

The Massillon Independent.

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY.

MASSILLON, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1901

XXXIX-N 52

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BANKS.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon
Orie J. H. Hart, President, H. L. Mc-
Lean, C. S. et al.

MATERIALS.

S. L. CO., dealer in Foreign and
Local Trade, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

R. E. & Co., manufacturers of These
Portable, Semi-Portable
and Fixed on Rail Lines, Horse powers, Saw
Mills, etc.

MASILLON MILLING MILL, Jos. Orr,
Proprietor, manufacturers of
Merchant Bar and Black
Metal from

MASILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-
turers Green Glass Hollow Ware, Be-
verages Flasks, etc.

MASILLON IRON BRIDGE CO., Manufac-
turers of Bridges, Boats and Gener-
al Structures.

JEWELERS.

C. F. VON KANEI, East Side Jewelry Sto-
re, East Main street.

JOSEPH COLEMAN's dealer in Watch-
es, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical In-
struments, etc. No. 6 South Erie street.

Home Seekers' Excursions.

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway will sell round trip excursion tickets from Chicago, Milwaukee and other points on its line to a great many points in South Dakota, North Dakota and other Western and Northwestern states, at about one fare. Take a trip west and see the wonderful crops and what an amount of good land can be purchased for a little money. Further information as to rates, routes, prices of farm lands, etc., may be obtained by addressing E. G. Hayden, traveling passenger agent, Cleveland, O.

The Massillon Market.

The following prices are paid by Massillon merchants today:

GRAIN, HAY, STRAW AND WOOL.

Wheat (old) 75

Hay, per ton 12.00 to 13.00

Straw, per ton \$8.00-9.00

Corn 40

Oats 27

Clover Seed 6.00-7.00

Timothy Seed 2.00

Rye, per bu. 8.50

Barley 48

Flax seed 1.50

Wool (unwashed) 18-18

Wool (washed) 25

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Potatoes, per bushel new 35-40

Beets, per bushel 40

Apples 90-100

Cabbage, per pound 1.50

Evaporated apples08 to 1.00

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

Butter 16-18

Eggs (fresh) 12

Chickens, dressed 10

Turkeys, live 80

Turkeys, dressed 12

MEATS AND CHEESE.

Ham 12.50

Shoulder 9.00

Lard 8.50

Sides 6.00 to 7.00

Cheese 12

The following are retail prices:

Bran, per 100 lbs 90

Middlings per 100 lbs 90

THE MARKETS.

Pittsburg, March 19.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 72¢; No. 2 yellow shelled, 45¢; No. 2 yellow ear, 47¢; 47½¢.

OATS—No. 1 white, 91½¢; No. 2 white, 89½¢; extra No. 3 white, 29¢; 43¢; reg.ular No. 3, 29½¢; 29¢.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$15.25@15.50; No. 2, do., 14.25@14.75; No. 1 clover mixed hay, \$14.00.

No. 1 clover hay, \$13.25@13.75; No. 1 prairie hay, \$11.50@12.00.

BUTTER—Elgin prints, 25¢@28¢; tubs, 24¢@26¢.

Ohio and Pennsylvania creamery, 22¢@24¢; dairy butter, 17½@18½¢; country roll, 18½@19½¢; cooking butter, 12½@13¢.

EGGS—Fresh at market, 14½@14½¢; fresh, candied, 15¢.

CHEESE—Ohio, three-quarters cream, 11½¢ full cream, Ohio, September, 12½@13½¢; New York state brand, 12½@13½¢; limburger, new, 18½@19½¢; Wisconsin ring Swiss, 14½@15½¢; Wisconsin ring Swiss, 14½@15½¢; brick, 5½@6½¢ average, 14@14½¢.

POULTRY—Live—Springers, 10@11¢; hens, 10½@11¢; roosters, 5@6¢; turkeys, 10@11¢; ducks, 10@11¢; geese, \$1.00@1.50 per pair.

Dressed—Springers, 13@14¢; hens, 11@12¢; roosters, 9½@10¢; turkeys, 14@15¢; ducks, 10@11¢; geese, 11@12¢ per pound.

MEATS—Lamb, 8½@9½¢; mutton, 10@11½¢; veal, 12½@13½¢; ham, 12½@13½¢; bacon, 13½@14½¢; chops, 14½@15½¢; steaks, 15½@16½¢; chops, 16½@17½¢; steaks, 17½@18½¢; chops, 18½@19½¢; steaks, 19½@20½¢; chops, 20½@21½¢; steaks, 21½@22½¢; chops, 22½@23½¢; steaks, 23½@24½¢; chops, 24½@25½¢; steaks, 25½@26½¢; chops, 26½@27½¢; steaks, 27½@28½¢; chops, 28½@29½¢; steaks, 29½@30½¢; chops, 30½@31½¢; steaks, 31½@32½¢; chops, 32½@33½¢; steaks, 33½@34½¢; chops, 34½@35½¢; steaks, 35½@36½¢; chops, 36½@37½¢; steaks, 37½@38½¢; chops, 38½@39½¢; steaks, 39½@40½¢; chops, 40½@41½¢; steaks, 41½@42½¢; chops, 42½@43½¢; steaks, 43½@44½¢; chops, 44½@45½¢; steaks, 45½@46½¢; chops, 46½@47½¢; steaks, 47½@48½¢; chops, 48½@49½¢; steaks, 49½@50½¢; chops, 50½@51½¢; steaks, 51½@52½¢; chops, 52½@53½¢; steaks, 53½@54½¢; chops, 54½@55½¢; steaks, 55½@56½¢; chops, 56½@57½¢; steaks, 57½@58½¢; chops, 58½@59½¢; steaks, 59½@60½¢; chops, 60½@61½¢; steaks, 61½@62½¢; chops, 62½@63½¢; steaks, 63½@64½¢; chops, 64½@65½¢; steaks, 65½@66½¢; chops, 66½@67½¢; 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DRESS AND FASHION.

DARING CAPRICES AND AIRY FANCIES THAT ENLIVEN THE MODES.

BITS OF ORIGINALITY IN HATS.—The Reign of the Rose on Colifore and Evening Gown—Pretty Jabots and Fluffy Tulle Knots.

Fashions have settled into certain well regulated state adverse to any radical changes, as is to be expected at this season. Nevertheless the traditional spice of dress manifests itself in caprices and conceits, whose charming unexpectedness speaks of the sparkling fancy of the Parisian modistes. From Paris comes the tale of new white



CHAPEAU IN SHADES OF MAUVE.
cloth toques and hats in rough frieze, trimmed with flowers and a gold bow on one side. Two fancies of the Rue de la Paix by their daring and originality serve to arouse the weary devotees of fashion to renewed interest. One is a marvelous confection of felt, velvet, ribbon and flowers, all carried out in shades of mauve; the other a dashing picture hat of black felt, with long black plume and bow of gold gauze ribbon.

And just here may be sung the glories of the rose, and especially the gold rose. In white and colors come the roses. One rose may rest upon the forehead, a very chic style; a single blossom may be tucked daintily behind the ear, or a woman may be a veritable queen of roses, with half a dozen arranged at fancy. To be bien coiffé and, for the most part, elaborate coffee, is one of fashion's most strict requirements this season, and the rose is the freshest frill to that end which the mysterious power that makes all modes has launched for a long time. It is almost an old tale to speak of the large white ribbon bows, the pink or blue bows, the velvet bows and the dainty little scarfs of black or white silk muslin twisted in waving tresses.

Wreaths of silk or velvet leaves there are in the clever ornaments of the milliners and of silver in the costlier achievements of the jewelers. These necessitate a coil low at the neck, and the ornament emulates a Greek wreath.

For ball dresses chiffon and tulle roses are the rage, and these are sometimes arranged as a border to the skirt, which is of chiffon, mouseline de soie, crepe de chine or a new kind of rather heavy crêpe. Surely Dame Fashion never studies the question of expenditure, for the long skirts of today are subject to utter destruction in the ballroom. Evening skirts, even for dancing, are worn longer than ever. Their only amelioration lies in the multifarious bounces with which these long skirts are bordered from a little below the knee to the hem, inside and outside, and these keep the skirt out from the feet and prevent utter destruction.

A worn waist can be rejuvenated somewhat by a lace bolero or one of the pretty jabots or fluffy tulle bows, of which it would be hard to have too many. These can be made of odds or ends of lace. Nothing lends such an effect of freshness to the neat tailor made frock, which has perhaps seen better days, as the addition of a tulle bow, and if one has not the Parisian better days, as the addition of a tulle into a "noend" trifles of this sort are to be found in all the shops. Furs, up to midwinter and past, hardly had their



BLACK PICTURE HAT WITH GOLD BAND. opportunity on account of mild weather, although worn in profusion as bows, collarettes and various neck pieces. But cold weather brings out the handsome fur wraps, the new blouse, the popular short jacket and the long coat of broadtail, Persian lamb or sealskin, with revers and collar of a contrasting hue.

It may be safely predicted that the first note of change in the early spring fashions will be struck in the alteration of the sleeve. This seems destined to become less tight, and already there is a distinct tendency to a return to more generous proportions. Puffs are beginning to assert themselves again on the elbow and below, while undersleeves are an established mode for dressy waists.

Brown Betty. Put alternate layers of sliced apples and bread crumbs in a pudding dish, sprinkling each layer of bread crumbs with sugar and cinnamon and putting bits of butter here and there. Add one-half cupful of cold water and bake till brown.

HOW TO GLUE.

HOME EFFORTS MADE EFFECTIVE—Least Glue, Best Joints.

Within the province of the household glue will be found a valuable auxiliary. The best regulated family must sometimes confess to the possession of a piece of furniture requiring its useful offices. The armless chair, the legless table, the broken, humiliated remnants of once useful and pretentious household furnishings, are familiar objects in many homes, yet these may come within the pale of possible redemption and renew the promise of continued usefulness.

During the past few years there have been written many dissertations condemnatory of the use of glue in the construction of furniture, inspired mainly by those who, while well intentioned, have been satisfied to gain their knowledge on the subject secondhand, or at best from theoretical rather than practical sources.

Glue in its place and with proper usage has its value. It is not the use, but rather the abuse, of it that is to be condemned. The joint that is strong enough in itself without the glue can surely lose nothing in stability by its addition.

So to glue two pieces of wood together that they adhere and become as one will at first thought seem an act so simple as to render any suggestion as to the proper method of procedure unnecessary, and yet, simple as it seems and in reality is, the number of persons at all conversant with its proper accomplishment are indeed very limited.

It has been remarked that, where home efforts have been made at rejoining, in very many cases they seem to have been conducted on the theory that the more glue used the stronger the joint would be, but the reverse would nearer the truth.

The less used the better, providing all the parts of the surfaces to be joined are covered.

Before applying the glue heat the pieces you desire to join; then, when glued, bring and hold together in position with a handscrew, or, in the absence of this useful article, bind up with cord or rope until the joint is thoroughly hardened, when the restraint may be removed and all superfluous glue scraped off.

In addition to this, where possible, it would be well to further make the work secure by the addition of a nail, being careful not to split the wood in the operation. Every description of gluing should be done in the same manner. The wood should previously be warmed, not too much, however, because if scorched the life of the glue will be destroyed or at least the power of adhesion be impaired.

But when all is said there is something of greater importance as a factor of success than any mechanical manipulation, and that is the quality and condition of the glue. In all well regulated furniture establishments the utmost care is exercised in keeping it sweet and clean. When old and decayed, glue becomes absolutely worthless for purposes of adhesion. It can therefore readily be seen that to insure satisfactory results such precautions as we have pointed out are alike binding on amateur and professional.

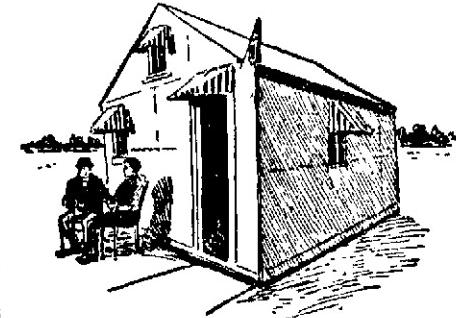
Let it be constantly borne in mind also that as much of the glue as possible should be pressed out of the joint; otherwise it will not hold for any length of time. For the reason that the Japanese do not take this fact into consideration it will be found that their wood-work crumbles to pieces when submitted to the test of our climate.

LIVER AND BACON DAINTILY SERVED. Saute the liver in a little bacon fat which is on hand and when done make a little gravy from it with flour and hot water.

Heat a clean pan and drop in slices of bacon of waferlike thickness. If the pan

THE CHINESE FAMINE.**HIS DWELLING MOVES.****Chicago Alderman Invents One That Can Be Transported.**

Alderman Charles H. Rector has secured patents for a portable house which he claims will be suitable for a multiplicity of uses. The alderman has been working on his invention for some years, and he thinks he has at last perfected a house which will be serviceable in many ways and which will prove especially valuable in the army, where it may be used for officers' quarters or field hospitals in any climate. The house is made in sections, so that any sized structure, from a small one room affair to an immense



PORTABLE HOUSE.

building with many partitions, may be quickly and easily put up. Fiber boards and angle iron are used in the construction, and it is claimed that the completed house is only one-third the weight of a portable wooden structure of the same size. Cots in any desired number may be put in the house and may be so arranged that they can be folded against the wall when not in use. The accompanying cut shows one of the houses which was erected on the lake front and used by several visitors to the city during the recent G. A. R. encampment, according to the Chicago Times-Herald. This house is 16 by 20 feet, and the ridge of the roof is 12 feet high. The side walls are seven feet in height. This is the usual or ordinary size and is the house which Alderman Rector believes most serviceable for army purposes. Eight cots can be placed with comfort in a house of this size. There is an air chamber between the inner and outer walls to maintain a uniform temperature. Hence the inventor says the house can be used in the Klondike as well as in places of tropical climate. The windows are of glass and swing open like a door. Not a nail or bolt is used in the construction of the house, and two people can put it up in 30 minutes. The entire structure weighs 1,500 pounds, and two can be loaded on an ordinary wagon.

Scent of the Onion.

It is interesting to make inquiry into the cause of this unfortunate quality of the onion. It is simply due to the presence in some quantity of another mineral matter in the bulb—sulphur. It is this sulphur that gives the onion its germ killing property and makes the bulb so very useful a medicinal agent at all times, but especially in the spring, which used to be—and still is in many places—the season for taking brimstone and treacle in old fashioned houses before sulphur tablets came into vogue, says Chambers' Journal.

Now, sulphur when united to hydrogen, one of the gases of water, forms sulphured hydrogen and then becomes a foul smelling, well nigh fetid compound. The onion, being so juicy, has a very large percentage of water in its tissues, and this, combining with the sulphur, forms the strongly scented and offensive substance called sulphuret of allyle, which is found in all the alliums. This sulphuret of allyle mingles more especially with the volatile or aromatic oil of the onion. It is identical with the malodorant principle found in asafoetida, which is almost the symbol of all smells that are nasty. The horse radish, so much liked with roast beef for its keen and biting property, and the ordinary mustard of our tables both owe their strongly stimulative properties to this same sulphuret of allyle, which gives them heat and acridity, but not an offensive smell, owing to the different arrangements of the atoms in their volatile oils.

This brings us to a most curious fact in nature, that most strangely, yet most certainly, constructs all vegetable volatile oils in exactly the same way—composes them all, whether they are the aromatic essences of cloves, oranges, lemons, cinnamon, thyme, rose, verbena, turpentine or onion, of exactly the same proportions, which are 8½% of carbon to 11½% of hydrogen, and obtains all the vast seeming diversities that our nostrils detect in their scent simply by a different arrangement of sulphur others.

Many Meteor Radiants.

Meteors may be observed practically the whole year round, except when cloud or moonlight interferes. Yet one month ranks pre-eminently as the meteor month—the month of August. It is only in recent years that our knowledge of these natural fireworks has made any real advance. By the labors of a very few observers, one of whom, Mr. Denning, may be said to have outweighed all others put together in the value and number of his results, we know of many hundreds of radiant points, and they have been shown to be not mere distempers of the air, but bodies of truly planetary nature, traveling around the sun in orbits as defined as that of the earth itself.

A Wrinkle in Cooking Steak.

The proper way to cook a beefsteak is to broil it, but oftentimes it may happen that it is not convenient, and the steak must be fried. This may be done very satisfactorily if a little thought is given to the matter. Put an iron sauceman over the fire and let it become very hot; then rub the pan with a piece of butter and put in the steak and quickly brown one side; then turn it and brown the other side. This will keep in the juices. Cover the pan and cook the steak three minutes; again turn it and cook it three minutes longer. If the steak is not of extra thickness, the meat will be cooked sufficiently in that length of time.

Place the steak on a hot platter, spread it with butter, season with salt and pepper and serve.

Weight of Water.

A sheet of water one inch thick and one acre in area weighs 101 tons.

POPULAR FASHIONS.

HE PICTURESQUE AND THE CONVENTIONAL FIND EQUAL FAVOR.

Empire Evening Dress—The Constant Bolero-Stitched Cloth Gown. The Low Coiffure Is Smart, but Not Generally Becoming.

It is rather curious, in looking at pictures of dresses fashionable in 1891 and again at those of 1901, to find the short waisted empire gown a prominent favorite in both. The newest form of empire dress, which is perhaps the oldest, is particularly charming, with its short jeweled belt, whence



EVENING DRESS IN BLACK AND WHITE.

falls away almost in tutu fashion the dress, to reveal an underdress of lace. With this either very tight sleeves fitting closely to the wrist are worn or very short sleeves made of a tiny puff, the latter being, of course, essentially empire.

Quite as conspicuously as the empire dress forms the idol for evening wear so does the little bolero distinguish all the day dresses.

But these picturesque styles do not detract from the popularity of the lace and jeweled frock made on the more conventional lines, with short sleeves, pouched bodice and narrow belt, and we still rejoice in the plain cloth dresses with many starchings and lace or tulle cravat tied with a velvet knot and set into jeweled ends.

The evening dress illustrated is the always desirable combination of white and black. It is of crepe de chine bearing an applique of black lace in wavy lines and single motifs, and the bodice is tucked with the lace brought round the figure in very becoming fashion and the tulle fastened into the center of the decolletage with an ornamented button.

The very latest mode for the coiffure is to dress it low, but women in general should be very careful before they adopt this style. With a classical head and well proportioned figure nothing is more beautiful, but for ordinary folk it is distinctly trying.

With the present low style of hair dressing it is absolutely necessary to have the hair full and loose in the front and, of course, waved. Rumor



COIFFURES, LOW AND HIGH.

has it that some exclusive people will soon take up the wearing of straight hair, but it is doubtful if the majority will let the present becoming undulation slip into disuse.

All sorts of coiffure ornaments are worn in the evening and, indeed, in the daytime. Ornamental combs prevail, and a wide black velvet bow is always becoming, whether worn across the front or at the back. The single flower, a rose by preference, commends itself as a coquettish fashion.

A Wrinkle in Cooking Steak.

The proper way to cook a beefsteak is to broil it, but oftentimes it may happen that it is not convenient, and the steak must be fried. This may be done very satisfactorily if a little thought is given to the matter. Put an iron sauceman over the fire and let it become very hot; then rub the pan with a piece of butter and put in the steak and quickly brown one side; then turn it and brown the other side. This will keep in the juices. Cover the pan and cook the steak three minutes; again turn it and cook it three minutes longer. If the steak is not of extra thickness, the meat will be cooked sufficiently in that length of time.

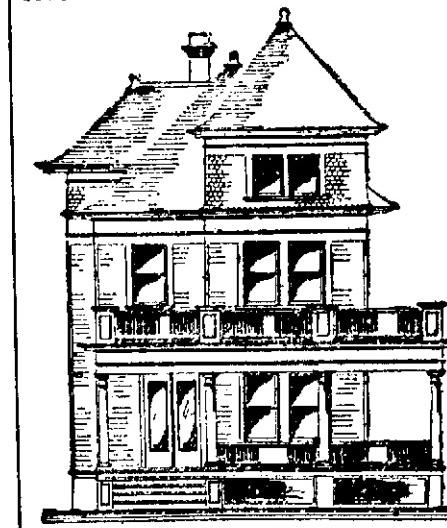
Place the steak on a hot platter, spread it with butter, season with salt and pepper and serve.

RESIDENCE WITH TOWER.

An Excellent Suburban Home Design—Cost to Erect, \$2,000.

[Copyright, 1901, by George Hitchings, architect, 1090 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.]

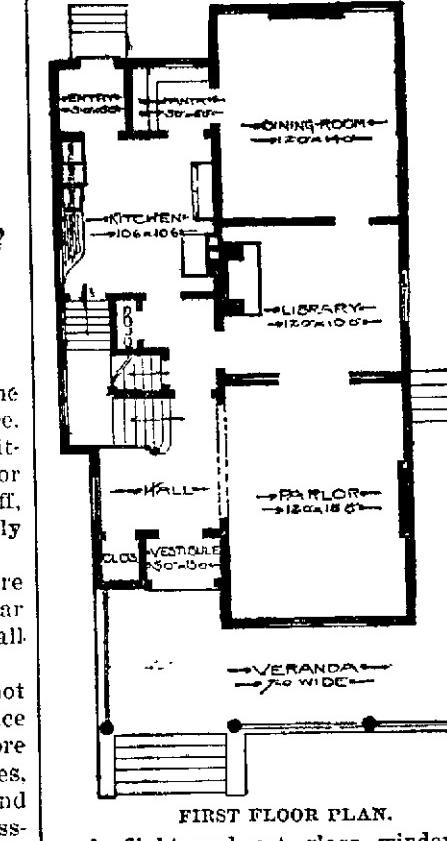
Most people in selecting a design for a suburban home favor those with towers. This design has a tower of remarkably fine proportions. Above the roof it is covered with shingles stained a deep



FRONT ELEVATION.

maroon with white trimmings. The second story is painted maroon, and the first is colonial yellow with white trimmings. The roof is stained bottle green, making a nice combination of colors. The balcony on the second floor opens from the front chamber with a jib panel window, which is of great value in the summer near the seashore.

The house contains ten rooms, a bathroom and a storeroom. The stairs are built of oak, with a large landing on



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

each flight and art glass windows on same. The rooms are all large and well lighted. The butler's pantry is provided with a china closet. The dining room has an oak mantel of a colonial design, with large columns the entire height on each side and a bevel plate mirror above the shelf. The bathroom floor is tiled with a neat design of mosaic tiling.

One particular feature of this house is the ample closet room it possesses. The library or study, whichever you may

choose, is provided with a fireplace, a large oak mantel and a tile hearth and facings.

Particular attention has been paid to the general layout of the floor plans, which I think, you will agree are very convenient. Dimensions—front, 24 feet; side, 42 feet; piazza, 10 feet wide.

Cost complete, \$2,000.

Fireproof House Furnishing.

Recent fatal conflagrations in two New York residences have led to a great deal of discussion about the fireproof furnishings of a home, and the chief of the New York fire department has gone so far as to advocate the elimination from private residences of the dainty draperies, furniture and, in fact, pretty nearly all the accessories which go to insure comfort and luxury in modern dwellings and the substitution thereof for asbestos in various forms, iron and steel wherever possible and inflammable wood where absolutely necessary.

These theories may be correct enough, but it is an assured fact that the average householder would much prefer to take the really small chance of a fatal fire to transforming his home into a fireproof structure.

There are of course a few common sense precautions which most intelligent people preserve, such as the careful placing of curtains and hangings at a safe distance from gas jets, a close watch upon house fires, periodical inspection of chimneys and the closing of all doors at night to prevent the rapid spread of flames. Perhaps the most flagrant violation of these few simple precautions is that of placing gas jets in close proximity to the windows, and this is oftentimes the fault of the builder, but our observation shows us that the American people are quite sensible to warnings, and we have noticed in many homes that the gas jets which have been near window curtains have either been removed entirely or else careful provision made that by no chance can the curtains come in contact with the flames.

SORES AND ULCERS.

Sores and Ulcers never become chronic unless the blood is in poor condition—it is sluggish, weak and unable to throw off the poisons that accumulate in it. The system must be relieved of the unhealthy matter through the sore, and great danger to life would follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy and all impurities eliminated from the system. S.S.S. begins the cure by first cleansing and invigorating the blood, building up the general health and removing from the system all morbid, upon the system.

When this has been accomplished the discharge gradually ceases, and the sore or ulcer heals. It is the tendency of these old indolent sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local applications, while soothing and to some extent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. does, and no matter how apparently hopeless your condition, even though your constitution has broken down, it will bring relief when nothing else can. It supplies the rich, pure blood necessary to heal the sore and nourish the debilitated diseased body.

Mr. J. B. Albert, Lookout, Winona, Miss., says: "Six years ago my leg from the knee to the foot was one solid sore. Several physicians treated me and I made two trips to Hot Springs, but found no relief. I was induced to try S.S.S., and it made a complete cure. I have been a perfectly well man ever since."

SSS is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known—contains no poisonous minerals to ruin the digestion and add to, rather than relieve your sufferings. If your flesh does not heal readily when scratched, bruised or cut, your blood is in bad condition, and any ordinary sore is apt to become chronic.

Send for our free book and write our physicians about your case. We make no charge for this service.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

**THE GRAND DUKE**

Latest New York Craze, Will be on sale in a few days

\$3.00

Sole licensed agents at DOLL'S Cash Hat, Glove and Shirt Store 4 East Main.

Edwin Street

Third street off Erie south of Russell & Co.'s shops. This street will undoubtedly be graded, curbed and guttered next Spring.

I have 15 Lots on this street for sale, and I will agree to pay all curb and gutter assessments on above lots sold between now and April 1, 1901.

Prices \$200 to \$400.

JAMES R. DUNN,

Over 50 S Erie St.

ESTERBROOK'S PENS

THE BEST MADE. ALL STATIONERS SELL THEM.

THE ESTERBROOK STEEL PEN CO.

26 John St., New York.

Send 10 cents for 12 assorted pens.

Pan-American Route

BETWEEN CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO.

STEAMERS CITY OF BUFFALO AND CITY OF ERIE.

Both together being without doubt, in all respects, the finest and fastest that are run in the interest of the traveling public in the United States.

TIME CARD—DAILY APRIL 15th to DEC. 1st.

Leave Cleveland 6:00 a.m. Arrive Buffalo 8:00 a.m. Leave Buffalo 8:00 p.m. Arrive Cleveland 6:00 a.m.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE DURING JULY AND AUGUST DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Leave Cleveland 6:00 a.m. Arrive Buffalo 8:00 p.m. Leave Buffalo 6:00 p.m. Arrive Cleveland 6:00 a.m.

Leave Cleveland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 5 p.m. Arrive Buffalo 5:30 a.m. Leave Buffalo Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 5 p.m. Arrive Cleveland 5:30 a.m.

All Central Standard Time. Orchestra Accompanies Each Steamer.

Connections made at Buffalo with trains for all Eastern and Canadian points, at Cleveland for Detroit and all points West and Southwest.

Ask ticket agents for tickets via C. & B. Line. Send four cents for illustrated pamphlet. SPECIAL LOW RATES CLEVELAND TO BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, ALSO BUFFALO TO CLEVELAND.

W. F. HERMAN, General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, O.

WARTHORST & Co.**QUARRY.****BRICK - - BRICK.****Massillon, O.****Remember**

Our pharmacy contains every article pertaining to an up-to-date DRUG STORE. The purest and best drugs and pharmaceutical preparations, the finest Perfumes, the most modern Toilet preparations, and an immense stock of Toilet Soaps and Toilet requisites.

RIDER & SNYDER,

Pharmacists, No. 12 East Main St.

DAILY EXCURSIONS**TO CALIFORNIA**

Through first-class and Tourist Sleeping Cars to points in California and Oregon every day in the year from Chicago.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

Every Thursday from Chicago.

Lowest Rates, Shortest Time on the Road, Finest Scenery.

Only route by which you can leave home any day in the week and travel in tourist cars or fast trains all the way. For descriptive pamphlets and full information inquire of nearest agent, or address W. B. KNISKERN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

Chicago & North-Western Railway.

THE INDEPENDENT.

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY.

INDEPENDENT BUILDING.

30 N. Erie Street, - MASSILLON, O.

WEEKLY FOUNDED IN 1863
DAILY FOUNDED IN 1887.
REMI-WEEKLY FOUNDED IN 1896.LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE
BOTH TELEPHONES NO. 60THE EVENING INDEPENDENT IS ON
SALE AT BABNEY'S BOOK STORE, BEN-
MERLIN'S CIGAR STAND (HOTEL) AND
BEAT IT OUT'S NEWS STAND
NORTH MILL STREET.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1901

REPUBLICAN CITY AND TOWNSHIP TICKET.

CITY.

For Marshal.

JERRY KITCHEN.

For Solicitor.

GEORGE B. EGERT.

For City Treasurer.

GEORGE W. DOLL.

For Street Commissioner.

CHARLES C. EVANS.

For Councilmen.

First Ward—S. F. WEFLER.

Second Ward—A. J. LEWIS.

Third Ward—W. S. SPIDLE.

Fourth Ward—L. L. VOLKMOR.

For Assessors.

First Ward—C. H. WISEMAN.

Second Ward—CHARLES S. ELIIS.

Third Ward—HARRY GRISWOLD.

Fourth Ward—(No Candidate.).

For Board of Education.

MRS. ELLA O. SHOEMAKER.

Township.

For Justice of the Peace.

ROBERT A. PINN.

For Township Trustee.

CHARLES E. JARVIS.

For Township Treasurer.

R. B. CRAWFORD, JR.

For Assessor—Massillon Precinct.

PERRY E. DOLL.

For Assessor—Richville Precinct.

WM. STANSBERGER.

For Ditch Supervisor.

R. C. FOLTZ.

More proof of the shallowness of the non-partisanship of the Hon. S. M. Jones, of Toledo, has been brought to light. It appears that Tom L. Johnson, who is running for mayor of Cleveland on the Democratic ticket, is now having the assistance of Mr. Jones, the latter's private secretary, William Cowell, writing letters to Mr. Jones' friends in Cleveland, asking them to vote for Johnson.

It is stated that more than a hundred senators and representatives will spend some part of the vacation of congress in tours of inspection to Cuba and the other islands which have recently become the property of the United States and it is to be hoped that the plan will be carried out. Our national legislators certainly cannot have too much information, especially specific detailed facts, as to conditions in the Philippines, Cuba and Puerto Rico. The federal officers serving in the islands, busily engaged with the administrative duties of their offices, are unable to fill their reports to the government with many details. Personal investigation by congressmen will do much toward improving such knowledge as has already been acquired and insure intelligent legislation.

The threats made by the grand vizier of the Sultan of Morocco and his minister of foreign affairs to the effect that the Sultan's capital will be moved as often as Mr. Gummere, United States consul general at Tangiers, moves in its direction, for the purpose of finally adjusting the Ezagui claim, will probably not be carried out. It will be cheaper for the Sultan to humble himself before the United States than to move his court. The actual expense of moving the capital will be great and each act of moving will be construed by the United States as another affront. If the Sultan, the grand vizier and the minister of foreign affairs stay and apologize for threatening not to stay, the incident will be closed. Otherwise there may be work ahead for the armored cruiser New York, now on her way to Tangiers.

The local Republican ticket nominated on Saturday is a good one and each candidate will stand for himself or herself on individual merit. It is unnecessary to dwell upon the personnel of the ticket as the various aspirants are all well and favorably known. It may be said, however, that the past records of several entitle them to especial recognition. The comments made in communications which have appeared recently in THE INDEPENDENT regarding third, fourth and fifth term candidates were evidently inspired by the character and actions of such candidates, for it can hardly be assumed by anyone that a man who is efficient in his position and who has done his full duty is not a desirable person to be retained in public office, each year's experience in the management of municipal affairs, if he is a man of honesty and integrity, rendering his service that much more valuable. As THE INDEPENDENT predicted, the Republican ticket has been made up of names which are worthy the

respect and votes of both parties, and the expectation that it will be voted unscratched at the coming election seems reasonable and just.

AN ENGINEER'S VIEW.

To the Editor of THE INDEPENDENT:

Allow me through the columns of your paper to reply to a few statements set forth by the Hon. Anthony Howells concerning the demands to be made by the coal hoisting engineers at the next joint conference of miners and operators, to be held at Massillon, March 21. Among other things, Mr. Howells says that the engineers are paid from 25 cents to 40 cents per day more than engineers employed at shops or factories. Let me say, once for all, that the difference of duties between a shop or factory engineer and a coal hoisting engineer is worth the amount received, and then some. Another point, a hoisting engineer cannot attend to his duties with a white shirt and standing collar, as a great many shop and factory engineers can and actually do; also, that the hoisting engineers were allowed full time for Sunday and other idle days, and adds that their duties at such time amount to very little. Now I know that Mr. Howells knows better than that. I would just say that an engineer to do his duty will do more work on idle days than when hoisting. I hope Mr. Howells will give the matter a second thought, and that he will agree that the engineers are not asking anything unreasonable.

AN ENGINEER.

North Lawrence, March 14.

SET UPON AND HURT

Battered and Bleeding,
Zepoloski Told Tale.

ROW AT COXEY'S QUARRIES

Michael Zepoloski Came Into Possession of Eighteen Dollars Monday—Now He is Penniless and in the Infirmary Receiving Treatment for Serious Injuries.

Michael Zepoloski seemed a bruiser personified as he sat upon the steps leading to police headquarters at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning waiting for an officer to arrive. There were great black and blue welts on both sides of his face, his eyes were swollen shut, clotted blood showed that his nose had suffered and the internal pains which he appeared to experience suggested even more serious injuries. Policeman McGuire found him. The man addressed him volubly in Polish. He could speak no English. So the officer sent for an interpreter and at the same time for Dr. Culbertson. The latter said the man's condition was serious. The former brought out the following story.

Zepoloski, who is employed at Coxey's quarries, boarded with Pawel Konz, near the quarries. Monday night he became the possessor of a check for \$15 and \$3 in money. Three of his fellow workmen, according to Zepoloski, relieved him of his money, and then took a turn at beating him with their fists and kicking him. Zepoloski admitted that he had never been popular with the quarrymen. Wearing final of their sport, so Zepoloski's interpreter said, his assailants went away, leaving their victim for dead. He succeeded in making his way to Massillon. He knew where the police headquarters were.

Zepoloski ordered the arrest of Pawel Konz, a Pole named August and an Italian whose name is not known, charging them with having assaulted and robbed him. The marshal will serve the papers Tuesday afternoon. Zepoloski has been removed to the county infirmary. He is one of the foreigners who were brought to the quarries from Castle Garden by Mr. Coxey, several months ago.

OBITUARY NOTICE.
JOHN LOUTZANHEISER.

John Loutzaneiser, a well known resident of Plain township, died at his home yesterday afternoon from throat trouble. Deceased was about sixty years of age and leaves a wife and family. He was well known throughout the county.

JOHN RACKE.
John Rake, a state hospital patient, died of exhaustion Monday. He was 29 ye old, and was unmarried. The boy was sent to Steubenville Tuesday

NEARBY TOWN NEWS

Many Visitors at Newman This Week.

NO TEACHER AT STANWOOD

Spring Term Cannot Begin Till April

1—Brutus From Bolivar—North Lawrence News—Campcreek Items and Bentley's Latest Gossip

NEWARK, March 20.—T. Jefferson Bryan was a North Lawrence visitor on Sunday.

Miss Theresa Dodd spent several days the past week with Sippo friends.

Jabez Thomas, of Navarre, one of the veteran coal miners of the Massillon district, visited among his friends here part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lister, of Michigan, visited at the home of their parents last week.

Mrs. Young returned home Wednesday of last week after an extended visit with friends and relatives in Indiana.

The spring term of school began on Monday with Miss Effie Zimmerman in charge.

Miss Carrie Thomas, of Beach Grove, gave an excellent entertainment in our village church last Saturday evening to an appreciative audience.

Trustee Shuster, of Perry township, made an official call on Infirmary Director Hardgrave this week to take one of Coxey's men to the county infirmary.

C. H. Roderick and family and Mrs. Jennie Rees and family, of Massillon, visited among their Newman friends from Saturday until Monday.

The 9-weeks-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hannan was buried Monday at Massillon.

The Newman Athletic Club held an informal meeting at Masters Brothers' store last Monday evening.

James Lister is sinking a well on his property.

STANWOOD JOTTINGS.

STANWOOD, March 20.—Martin Shanklin and Adrian Myers attended the Boxwell examination at Canton on Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Hollinger is afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism.

The Rev. W. S. Adams will hold services at this place on Sunday, March 24, at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Georgia Graber, of West Lebanon, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Adam Weisgerber.

The spring term of school will not begin before April 1, as the school board has not been able to procure a teacher.

BRIEFS FROM BOLIVAR.

BOLIVAR, March 20.—J. W. Reunels and family, of New Cumberland are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Bertha Denzler and children spent Sunday at Canton.

Tom Bidwell, of Canton, visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Shaeffer, of Canton, spent Sunday with relatives at Bolivar.

The supper given by the I. O. O. F. Lodge on Friday night proved a great success.

Mrs. Charles Albright, of Valley Junction, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Endress.

LAWRENCE NEWS.

NORTH LAWRENCE, March 20.—The Jennie Lind Daughters of St. George Lodge, of this place, will hold a benefit ball on Monday evening, April 7, for the benefit of Moses Mossop, who lost a hand in a mine accident some time ago. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. Valentine Wolf is on the sick list.

John Brown, operator at the M. & C. junction tower of Massillon, paid his parents a visit on Monday.

The J. O. U. A. M. of this place, with some of their friends banqueted last Friday evening.

A moving picture show will begin in Johnson's hall on Wednesday evening of this week by Robinson Bros.

Chas Logan has purchased the Venable property in Railroad street.

Richard Richards has purchased the Brown property in Main street.

Dr. Jacob Lawrence, formerly of Ashtabula, has located here. Those in need of his services will find him in his office in the Orrin Lawrence building.

CAMPREEK ITEMS

CANTON, March 20.—Charles

T. Baltzly and Rider & Snyder.

Larker sustained a few slight injuries by being struck by a falling rock in the Klondike coal mine, last Monday afternoon.

Last Tuesday, while Willard Miller was unloading ashes from a car on the Maxheimer grade of the Woodland branch, the brake chain suddenly broke and the car ran away, causing a wreck, which required the wrecking crew to clear up.

The Rev. Mr. Adams and the Rev. Mr. Berry commenced a series of protracted meetings at the Cross Roads church last Sunday evening, which will continue two weeks according to present expectations.

Clarence Smith will assist Charlie Kalb in the performance of his farm work this coming summer.

Owing to a funeral at Stanwood which required the presence of the Rev. Mr. Adams, there was no catechism at the Cross Roads church last Sunday afternoon.

Extensive preparations are being made at the Cross Roads, Goat Hill and Chapel schools for entertainments which will be held in the course of a few weeks.

The public roads in this vicinity are almost impassable. However, people are not utterly discouraged, and entertain bright hopes for the near future.

THE LATEST FROM BENTLEY.

BENTLEY, March 20.—The mines are still working steadily.

Our entertainment has been postponed on account of others to be held in our vicinity on the same night. The date set is Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13.

Funeral services for the 21-months-old child of Mrs. Jacobs was held last Saturday. Interment took place in Sixteen cemetery.

Charles Williams, of Knox county, is visiting Warren Erb.

The appraisement of the property of the late Anna B. Walter will take place one week from next Saturday.

Miss Ota Levers, Miss Bertha Erb, Miss Ida Kandle and Miss Minnie Amann visited at the home of David Branner, of Beach Grove, on Sunday.

NEWS FROM SMOKETOWN.

SMOKETOWN, March 19.—Several of our farmers are busy gathering maple sap and converting it into syrup and sugar.

Mr. J. C. Gordon, who has been sick for some time, is again able to attend to his household duties.

The Krause Coal Company, of Cleveland, is searching for the black diamond on the G. P. Jones farm.

Bills are out announcing a public sale in the J. N. Trook farm on March 28.

Jesse Lieghley, of Dundee, has taken

charge of the Jacob Zinsmaster farm.

William Kutschler, who has been suffering from slight stroke of paralysis for some time, is greatly improved at this writing.

Geo. Penrod has occupied the Maurer residence since Tuesday.

On Friday evening, as Miss Nettie Lieghley was retiring for the night, a gentle rap was heard at the door. On answering the call she was startled and surprised to see about twenty young friends standing before her. They did not come to remind her of her birthday, but merely to have an evening of pleasure.

The Rev. Mr. Adair, of Carrollton, gave an able talk at the Smoketown church this week on the anti-saloon league. He showed the vices of intemperance and the good work of the league.

Mr. Domers is remodeling his house and will occupy it in the near future.

Several of our pupils were candidates at the Boxwell examination on Saturday.

Entertainments and gatherings in need of good music will do well to call upon the Buckeye orchestra.

STILL MORE COUNTERFEITING.

The Secret Service has unearthed another band of counterfeiting and secured a large quantity of bogus bills, which are so cleverly executed that the average person would never suspect them of being spurious.

Things of great value are always selected by counterfeiting, notably the celebrated Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has many imitators but no equals for indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness and general debility. The Bitters sets things right in the stomach, and when the stomach is in good order it makes good blood and plenty of it. In this manner the Bitters get at the seat of strength and vitality, and restores vigor to the weak and debilitated.

Beware of counterfeits when buying.

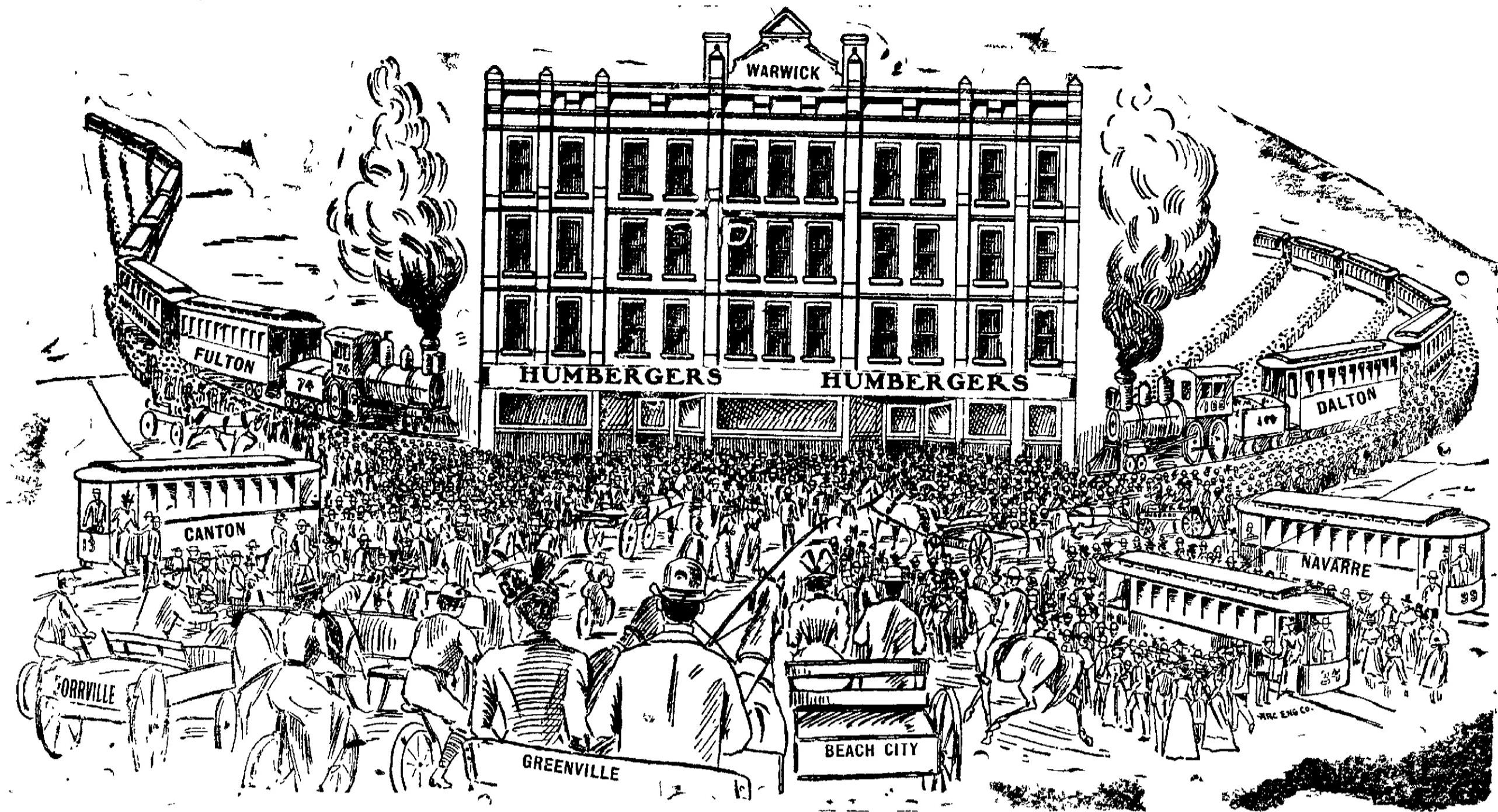
Headache often results from a disordered condition of the stomach and constipation of the bowels. A dose or two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct these disorders and cure the headache. Sold by E. S. Craig,

The Massillon Independent.

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY.

MASSILLON, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1901

XXXIX-N 52



Massillon's
Big
....Store....

HUMBERGERS. OUR FIRST WONDERFUL MILL END SALE!

Massillon's
Big
....Store....

FOR two years we have been using our best efforts to secure for Massillon and vicinity the GREAT MILL END SALE, but could not get it for the reason that the manufacturers feared that our city was not large enough and that we could not dispose of enough goods to justify them in sending such large quantities of merchandise as they are obliged to have in these sales. After looking at our store and seeing the trade we are enjoying, they decided to send their agent to

MAR. 23.

MASSILLON,
SATURDAY

MAR. 23.

....THIS MILL END SALE

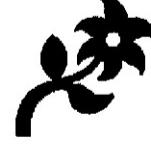
WAS ORIGINATED, copyrighted and organized by Mr. C. A. Lockhart, of New York, who stands at the head of all textile experts as to the value of merchandise and knows to a dot the mills that manufacture goods suitable to the locality in which

they are to be sold. He is an authority on Dry Goods and is acknowledged by manufacturers and jobbers to be the best natural judge of dry goods in the field. We will guarantee that his statements made in this sale as to values and prices will be fulfilled to the letter, and he is taking special care to have the goods selected for his sale the very best. And to further this end, Mr. F. O. Humberger, of our firm, has been in the East with Mr. Lockhart, among the mills, for two weeks, and has just wired us that the selections they are making for this **MILL END SALE** are simply wonderful, and at the lowest prices ever heard of.

....In Order that Our Customers May Fully Understand



THE FULL MEANING OF MILL ENDS, that are to enter into this sale so largely, we will endeavor to explain a little more fully. All manufacturers have a systematic method of putting up their goods that go to the jobbers. For instance, manufacturers of fine white goods have an adopted method of putting up their goods in 20-yard pieces, and the looms run say 25, 27½ or 30 yards; this excess over 20 yards (the standard piece) is cut off and laid aside, and in time these odd pieces accumulate into case after case of goods. This applies to manufacturers of all fabrics—Muslins, Calicos, Ginghams, Percales, White Goods of all grades, Dress Goods, Silks, Cloths, Laces, Braids, etc.—every class of goods that is measured by the yard. These goods are contracted for by Mr. Lockhart and sold in his Mill End Sales. We make this explanation to assure our people that no trash or rubbish will enter into this sale—all clean, new, bright, up-to-date merchandise, bought at in some cases at half value and all sold in this sale at such a slight advance that you will hardly perceive it. These sales cannot occur often, as enough goods are not made over regular goods to fill one-hundredth part of the demand for Mill Ends. In addition to the mammoth stocks opened by Mr. Lockhart, our own stocks will contribute liberally to the offerings. These combined forces will make this a veritable carnival of low prices on seaonable and needful commodities for household and personal use. Mr. Lockhart will have full sway in our store during this sale. His high standing and responsibility, backed up by our full guaranty, assures to our trade the freedom to buy for their present or future needs with the fullest confidence. This Mill End Sale is the opportunity of your life—



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT!

The following pages will give you a faint idea of some of the great bargains, and will be of interest to you. READ EVERY ITEM—COME TO THE SALE—
WE WILL DO THE REST.

A.J. HUMBERGER & SON'S BIG STORE,

Warwick Block.
(Elevator.)

MASSILLON, OHIO.

3 Floors Packed With
Choice Merchandise.

GLASS AND CHINA NOVELTIES

Latest Finger Bowls—English Rock Crystal—The Fruit Service.

The latest finger bowls are exquisite and artistic in shape, color and decoration. Low, shallow and delicately tinted green or rose color, they rest on an underneath plate to match. In cut crystals, the decoration is beautifully inlaid in gold. A very rich and choice design is a vine, with an occasional leaf and tendril, encircling the top of the bowl and pendent from it grape clusters.

A present fancy is that punch glasses match the finger bowls in tint and decoration. They also are with plate, or more properly, small fancy dish, in which rests the standard of each little flowerlike cup.

Rock crystal is the latest term for cut glass, and English rock crystal is even a little more imposing and high sounding, but facts are facts, according to Table Talk, which is the source of these items, and no finer cut glass is on the market today than that made in the glass factories of our own country.

The fruit service has gained much in elegance by the introduction of the center platter and round side dishes. In Austrian glass, gold decorated, the three pieces form a set or are sold singly. The platter is with end handles and tiny ball feet.

Side dishes of the fruit set are round, star cut and with decoration to match the platter. They are without standards and rest flat on the cloth.

The mounted oval table mirror either in gold or silver finish is from 10 to 18 inches in height and much more ornamental than the old unmounted style that rested directly on the cloth.

The latest bouillon cups in fine Austrian china are with underneath saucers and without covers. They show gold lace over a color, surrounding medallion decoration of court beauties.

Almond dishes and sherbet cups in glass with heavy edge finish of gold are very fine.

As wall decoration Italian plaques have a figure design for the center and border scrolls with medallions introducing winged figures.

Empire Gown With Roses, Etc. The elegant empire model here reproduced from Vogue is a charming example of this style carried out in



EMPIRE EVENING GOWN.

black crepe de chine over black peau de soie. Drapery at the back is in a watteau plait.

A large chou of black velvet and tulle holds drapery at left of corsage, with pendent chains of cut jet beads. Edging the neck above a narrow jetted band is a wavy band of gold cloth shot with pink. White crush rose and a rope of cut jet beads form shoulder straps, and a rose and jeweled band adorn the coiffure.

Things Every Woman Wants to Know.

The new, or comparatively new, way of dressing the hair is with a slight parting at one side and a drooped wave across the forehead.

The black velvet bow in the hair is a becoming addition, but rather apt to add a few years to one's appearance.

Mercerized cotton fabrics and foulards are among the first materials provided for the season of early spring dressmaking.

The large "drum shape" represents good style in muffs, which come in ermine, mink, seal, sable, fox and lynx.

Extra long bear boas are elegantly worn by tall and dignified women.

Automobile coats run from 45 to 54 inches in length.

Decorative trifles are extensively used in evening coiffures.

Black embroidery on batiste and chiffon is one of the novelties in trimming.

It is predicted that shirt waists are to be daintier and more delicate than ever in material, which includes finest cottons, silks, linens and batistes as well as silk and cotton and silk and linen mixed fabrics.

The plateau hat has made a great hit. It frames the face and hair delightfully.

White cloth dresses are chosen by the extravagant and completed with little boleros of white carnal bordered with sable, and a noticeable feature of the trimmings on dark cloth gowns is oriental embroidery.

HUMBERGER'S FIRST MILL END SALE.

Here's more interesting news of this important sale. It will pay you to come many miles to see and avail yourself of the great money-saving opportunities which will abound here during the 20 days of this great Sale.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, IS THE OPENING DAY.

Our basement is just literally packed with goods now in and still coming, and to describe them all and price them is beyond our capacity.

In Our Carpet Department--	DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT MILL END SALE PRICES.	Fine Printed Zephyrs.
You will find ends of best ingrain carpets made, including Lowells and Hartford, in lengths that will cover a room requiring 10 to 25 yards, goods retailing now at 65c and 70c everywhere, MILL END SALE PRICE WILL BE 39c A YARD.	The Mill End Price of the very best 5c, 4-4 Unbleached Muslin, will be 34c. Good Unbleached Muslin 2½c Best 7 and 8c 4-4 Unbleached Muslin..... 5c	Never offered by the sharpest competitor for less than 12 1-2c Mill End Sale price will be... 9c yd
Mr. Lockhart was able to procure a limited quantity only—so act accordingly.	Bleached Muslins. Special Mill End Lot at about half value. The Bleached Muslin in this sale at 5c a yard you will never be able to duplicate.	Avalon Drapery. Heavy cloth, will be offered in the Mill End Sale for.... 12 1-2c Worth a great deal more money in the regular way. 2,000 yards Gibraltar Percales, value 10c, Mill End Sale Price..... 6½c
Floor Oil Cloths, in 4-4 goods, value 35c to 40c, Mill End price, 19c yd.	Ginghams. Best apron Ginghams, staple styles usually retail price 6½c, Mill End Sale Price..... 3½c Large lot of Mill End Seersucker Ginghams, all perfect goods, a rare bargain at..... 5c These goods are worth 10c.	Black Satines. Satines, staple as wheat at 15c to 18c a yard, Mills End Sale Price 11c
Chinese Mattings, good styles, worth 15c and 18c, Mill End price 9c.	Prints and Calicoes. Good Standard Prints, in great variety of styles. Retail at 6½c, Mill End Sale Price will be 3½c	Tennis Flannels and Outing Cloths. Beautiful new styles, and so much of a variety that we are unable to classify the stock and quote prices on all of the different lots that will enter into the Mill End Sale.
Chinese Mattings in beautiful styles, regular price 25c to 40c, Mill End Sale price, 21c.	Percales. The finest Percales, 1 yd wide, worth 12½c to 15c, Mill End Price.... 6½c	One lot in particular is the exact goods that we retail at 5c. Mill End Sale Price will be.. 3 1-2c
RUGS.	Challies. One lot of Fine Challies—We sold cases of same cloth last year at 6½c. Mr. Lockhart offers them in his great Mill End Sale at 2½c, together with a big lot Scotch Lawns, beautiful styles worth 7c, at 3 1-2c.	Another lot of 8c to 10c values will be a great bargain in the Mill End Sale at 5c
1 Lot fine Saxony Rugs, 8-3x10-6, value \$25, Mill End Sale price 18.90	SALE OPENS	COME TO THIS, THE FIRST GREAT MILL END SALE IN MASSILLON.
1 Lot Dagistan Rugs, value \$6.25, Mill End Sale price \$4.90	Saturday, March 23, at 8 O'Clock.	9c yard
One miscellaneous lot Rugs. Sizes varying, at prices that will sell them quick.	Note the Date.	Wide Lawns, beautiful styles and entirely new and novel. We would guarantee to sell at 10c quick, will be offered at the tempting price of
Floor Coverings.		5c yard.
All kinds of Floor Covering, from the cheapest Hemp Carpet to the finest Wiltons, are shown in this department. Linoleums, Cork Carpets and Inlaid Linoleums are here shown and sold.		
WALL PAPER, SHADING AND SHADES DEPARTMENT.		
This line has not been overlooked; the buyers have sent us from ONE mill almost a carload of nice clean wall paper very similar to the paper that we retail at 3c, 4c and 5c, which will be sold in the Mill End Sale while the stock lasts at 1 cent a roll, with borders to match at 1 cent yd. We will supplement this offer by large additions from our own large, new stock of wall paper, to make shopping in this department very interesting.		

We will use our utmost endeavor to handle the crowd to the best interests of the people. You will find elevator service running all the time from the basement to the third floor. Ladies' Toilet on First Floor. Come in the morning if you can.

HUMBERGER'S STORES,

Warwick Block,

Massillon, O.

MIGHTEST OF LOADSTONES

It Attracts Not Only Metals, but Such Substances as Dogs and Hogs.

A deep hole of water in Nolynn creek, near Hogdenville, Ky., has for some time been attracting attention by reason of the fact that it has a very strong suction. For years it has been known as "the suck hole." It is about 10 feet deep and about 50 yards long. The water is clear, and bottom can easily be seen. This hole has been watched by people in that section for a number of years, and it has also to some extent been avoided. It now develops that it is no "suck hole," but in the bottom of the river, it is claimed, there is a streak of powerful loadstone.

This hole was discovered over 40 years ago by Enoch Atterberry, who

came near losing his life in the water,

having been rescued by two men, who

pulled him out by means of a long pole.

Lum Wess and Luther Trulock also

came near losing their lives in the hole

a short time ago while seining. They

the causes of the suction in this particular part of the river. It was discovered that the river bottom is solid rock and that through the center of the rock, running lengthwise, is a black streak. It is about five inches in width and runs the length of the hole. This streak was examined with a common fish gig and was found to be very hard.

The gig adhered to the stone, and it took no little pulling to extricate it.

Further investigation was made, and it is said the streak following the bottom of the river is undoubtedly powerful loadstone.

This hole was discovered over 40 years ago by Enoch Atterberry, who

came near losing his life in the water,

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Lum Wess and Luther Trulock also

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a short time ago while seining. They

were rescued, half drowned by other members of the party. The attraction was so powerful toward a chain on the bottom of the seine that the seiners had to abandon it. The hole is not in the main stream, but is an outlet.

A dog thrown into the water never

comes out, but is quickly drawn to the bottom.

When a trout line is stretched across the place, the unseen energy at

tracts the hooks to the black streak

and there holds them securely until

they are drawn out. At times there is

a strong undercurrent in the bayou,

which is unaccounted for and which

often sweeps the bottom clean, relieving

the loadstone of its collection.

The locality of the suck hole is get-

ting to be a much dreaded one, espe-

cially by the superstitions. It is known

to all negroes as the "death hole," and

farmers in that section find it difficult

to employ negro help.

There is a more general feeling now than formerly that the world is growing better instead of worse, says the Boston Globe. Optimists certainly have a pretty substantial basis for thinking so when the financial statistics of the church work, going on in every community are considered. Ac-

cording to the latest figures obtainable

from the religious bodies, it is found

that the annual expenditure for Chris-

tian churches throughout the world is

a little over \$1,000,000,000. It is impos-

sible to conceive that any considerable

portion of this large sum is being wast-

ed. The bulk of it, expended for Chris-

tian literature, hospitals, orphanages,

new churches, institutions and mis-

sions, must be productive of good re-

sults and therefore bettering the reli-

gious and moral conditions of the

masses.

In the United States last year the cost of maintaining Christian interests is reported as being nearly \$300,000,000. In round numbers Catholics head the list with \$31,000,000; then come the Methodists, \$28,000,000; Presbyterians, \$20,000,000; Episcopalians, \$14,000,000; Baptists, \$12,000,000, and so on down, to the Salvation Army with \$750,000.

Other important items are new build-

ings, etc., \$37,000,000; hospitals, \$28,-

000; education, \$21,000,000, and

Sunday schools, \$7,000,000.

What a contrast is presented be-

tween the above amounts and the fact

that in 1800 the value of the 2,240

churches in America was \$1,500,000.

Today we have in this country 187,481

churches with a value of \$724,871,372.

Every religious denomination seems to

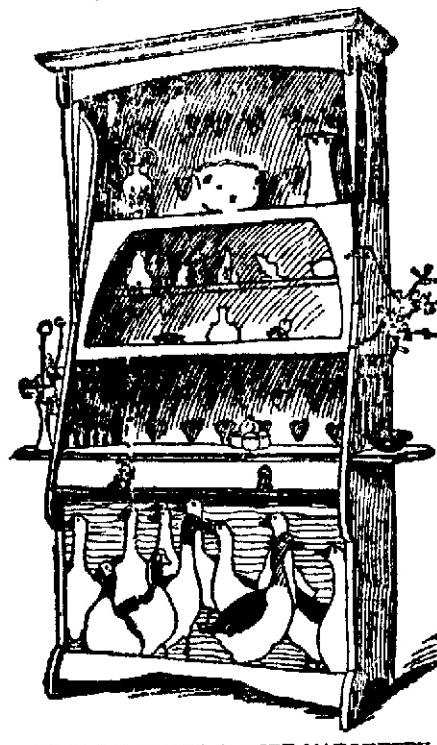
be making good progress in its work,

and the world cannot help being better

for it.

L'ART NOUVEAU.

The "New Art" Movement In Furniture, Jewelry and Silverware.
"L'art nouveau" represents an unknown territory for the majority of people. Indeed it may be said that only the industrial designers whose sphere lies in all the furnishings that go to make homes beautiful as well as comfortable are conversant with it, or possibly also those connoisseurs who are always on the alert and susceptible to all new influences. At the Paris exposition the "new art," which is a product of the vivacious and strenuous French artists, was very thoroughly exploited in furniture, jewelry and silverware, and it remains only a matter



SIDEBOARD INLAID WITH MARQUETRY.

of time when it will strongly influence American styles so far as the more costly and elegant lines in all these articles are concerned.

L'art nouveau—in one of its phases, at any rate—goes straight to nature for inspiration, though not always, perhaps, with the almost severe directness of the instance here given—a sideboard inlaid with marquetry of natural woods. The artist has conceived the very novel and somewhat curious notion of carving on the panel a flock of geese. These birds are finely cut and grouped in natural attitudes and shown in bright, gay colors against a ground of yellow brown with a slight rose tint. The purpose of this piece of furniture is not lost to sight, and its form, though light, is pleasing as well as eminently useful. There is a big drawer over the panel and three etageres, with glass fronts, to hold knickknacks or plate. Pretty carved designs ornament the sides, while all the back is inlaid in many colors and gives very happy effect to this quasi rustic but refined article.

Homemade Cures For Colds.

For bronchial trouble put 10 teaspoons spirits of camphor to 40 times their bulk in boiling water. Place in a pitcher and incline the open mouth over the top, so that the steam enters the throat freely. Care must be taken in the perspiration which ensues not to contract further cold; but this is a royal remedy for heavy chest colds.

For threatened pneumonia put the patient to bed with hot water bottles applied to the soles of the feet, palms of the hands, armpits and under the knees. Of course no one with so serious an illness as this should go long without medical advice.

For threatened influenza put 20 drops spirits of camphor with 20 teaspoonfuls water. Take one teaspoonful every half hour. This is excellent in incipient grip.

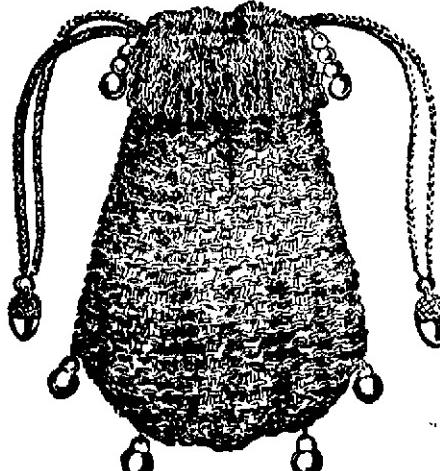
For threatened colds in head wring a cloth from ice cold water, lay over the bridge of nose and eyes and dry cloths over it.

For hoarseness take frequent sips of glycerin and lemon juice in equal parts and shaken until they are incorporated.

For neuralgia place a wet cloth over a hot water bottle, a soapstone heated or a hot brick and apply the steam to the afflicted part.—Good Housekeeping.

SILVER PURSES and Bags.

Chatelaine purses and bags were among the most popular of articles sold by jewelers the past holiday sea-



SILVER MESH PURSE.

son. The cut shows the newest form of chain mesh bag, though not the one most worn, as that still continues to be the familiar flat framed chatelaine affair.

Sour Milk Giddlecakes.

There are no giddlecakes quite so good to many people as those made with sour milk in the old fashioned way before prepared flours were thought of, says a Good Housekeeping writer. Take one cup of thick sour milk with the cream left in, a level teaspoonful of soda and a generous pinch of salt. Stir together until thoroughly dissolved, then thicken with flour. Fry on a hot griddle with plenty of good sweet lard, and they will be light, tender and delicious. The batter should be so thick that it will not froth and boil when dropped on the griddle, but not too thick to spread out of itself into thin cakes. When mixed, try a little; if too thick, thin with sweet milk.

OUR FIRST WONDERFUL MILL END SALE

Opens Saturday Morning, March 23, 1901.

Wherever this most popular sale has been held, in every section of the country, the people have turned out en masse to take advantage of the Bargains that Mr. Lockhart gives during his sales. It will be the same way here. These prices, on good, desirable merchandise will crowd our 3 floors with buyers from all towns and surrounding country during the 20 days of the sale. Get ready for this sale, it will be to your interest, and tell everybody else you can and have them read our bills.

White Goods at Mill End Prices.

These goods are well worth your attention. Study the prices carefully, then come and see the goods. 3000 yds. Plain White Indian Linen, worth 10c, at 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ c 2000 yds, Mill Ends White Swiss good value at 18c, Mill End price..... 10c

One lot Madras Stripe Curtain Swiss. You never saw same goods in any store at less than 37 $\frac{1}{4}$ c a yard. Here on Saturday, March 23, at 19c yd

Fancy Colored Striped Curtain Swiss, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds wide, worth fully 50c, at 25c yd Plain White Figured Curtain Swiss, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds wide, 50c would be cheap, Mill End Sale price..... 25c

Read the prices quoted on Curtain Swisses and you will be sure to curtain your houses.

One lot fine Long Cloth, 18c quality. Every lady knows this goods. You can buy it in this sale at Mill End prices only..... 11c yd

White Bed Spreads

Great stock and enough to go around.

White Quilts worth 85c at 69c White Quilts worth \$1.00 at 89c White Quilts worth 1.25 at 98c Quilts, special worth 1.25 at \$1.10 Quilts, special worth 1.50 at 1.23 Quilts, special worth 1.75 at 1.43 Quilts, special worth 2.00 at 1.69 Quilts, special worth 2.25 at 1.85

in the Mill End Sale.

Lace Curtains.

One lot of Lace Curtains, value 90c pair, Mill End Sale Price 69c

Another lot better goods ranging in price from \$1.75 to \$2.25 a pair, Mill End Sale Price \$1.59

One lot Bobinett Ruffled Curtains sold at 3.50, Mill End Sale Price..... 2.19

A better lot of same style of Curtains, values \$4.00, 4.50 and 5.00 a pair, to go in the Mill End Sale 3.19

Still another lot selling at 5.50, 6.50 and 7.50, will be priced in the Mill End Sale..... 4.39

One lot of Swiss Ruffled Curtains, a bargain at \$1.25, Mill End Sale Price will be .98c

Laces and Embroiderries

One large lot of Torchon Laces that are cheap property at 5c, Mr. Lockhart opens at .2c yd

Another—Better goods in wide widths, fully worth 10c, will be offered at 5c

Embroiderries and Laces

The lots sent here are too varied and embrace such a range of values that we cannot quote prices—but can safely say that 18c and 20c embroideries will be sold at 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ c Our 8c and 10c goods at 5c in the Great Mill End Sale.

Mill End Sale Prices on Muslin Underwear and Skirts.

Surplus Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, worth 18c, now 11c

1 lot high neck Corset Covers, sold at 10c, at 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ c, 4 for 25c

Marguerite Corset Covers, lace trimmed, sold for 59c, now 49c

Marguerite Corset Covers, common value 85c, now 69c

Ladies' Drawers.

1 lot, Hemmed and Tucked, sold 25c, now 19c

1 lot, Lace Ruffle, Lace Trimmed value 39c to 50c 29c

1 Fine lot Ladies' Drawers, lace and ribbon trimmed, sold at \$1.75 \$1.19

Ladies' Night Robes.

1 lot worth 50c 39c splendid value at 59c, 75c, 88c, 90c, and \$1.00.

Skirts.

1 lot White Skirts, slightly soiled in packing, worth \$2.00 and \$8.00, Mill End Sale price. \$1.29

Good plain White Skirts at 29c All at Mill End Prices.

Our stores will be closed Friday, March 22, at noon, to arrange and ticket the large shipments of Mill End Goods for the sale next day.

Blankets.

Just a few to close. Buy them at these Mill End Prices for next winter, it will be a good investment.

50 pairs 11-4 Gray and Tan Blankets, cheap at \$2, Mill End Sale Price..... 1.59

25 pairs Fine Wool Blankets, full 11-4, lowest price we ever sold them is \$6, Mill End Sale Price..... \$3.90

And so on through the entire list, from the cheapest to the best, the prices will be made in the same proportions of reduction.

We notice among the big shipments 20 pairs of Fibre Blankets. These goods are very popular in some sections and retail at \$1.25 a pair. Mill End Sale Price will sweep them out at 39c each. Warmer and lighter than a wool blanket, and from a sanitary point are very desirable.

Ladies' Colored Skirts and Petticoats.

1 lot Good Skirts, value 50c, Mill End Sale Price will be \$0.43 \$1.25 Skirts, Mill End Price 93 1.50 Skirts, Mill End Price 1.50 2.00 Skirts, Mill End Price 1.69 2.50 Skirts, Mill End Price 2.10

LINENS.

Crash Toweling.

This department has been specially favored with good goods at unheard of prices.

1 large lot Mill Ends of Crash, 18 inches wide, well worth 8c, will be sold at 5c

Another lot, worth 10c, at 8c

1 case Mill Ends Glass Toweling, sells at 10c, at 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ c

Table Linens.

Too big a lot to describe fully—only a few lots can be priced here.

1 lot, worth 35c, at 23c Fine Table Linens, worth 40, at 25c

Another pile of Mill Ends, cheap at 50c, at 32c

1 lot Table Linens, 72 inches wide, well worth 75c, at 59c

1 lot equal to about 10 pieces of German Table Linen, worth 75c, at 49c

1 large lot Full Turkey Red Damask, retails at 40c, you can buy it in the Big Mill End Sale at 25c

very interesting, and to make it so, we will meet the Mill End prices.

One lot of 50 Walking Skirts we have sold so many of at \$1.69, Mill End special..... \$1.19

NOTICE

Special.

(Dealers excluded.)

Mr. Lockhart will, on the morning of the sale "just to make it interesting" as he says, at just exactly 9 o'clock, sell for 15 minutes and no longer.

10 yards of Good Calico for 19c One pattern to a customer

And at 9:15 sharp, on the same day he will sell in the Carpet Department, Good Carpet Stretchers that retail at 50c; cost 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ c to make; one to each customer at 9c each. Get one if you can get into the push.

2d Day, March 25.

On Monday he will sell, also in the Carpet Department a Good Carpet Sweeper that that retails the world over at \$1.25 at 29c each

Only one to each customer. remember from 9 to 9:15 only.

Same day in the Hosiery Department he will sell from 9:15 to 9:30, and not a minute longer, the best 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c Ladies' Hose at 3c a pair, 3 pairs only to one customer.

If you are fortunate enough to get into this crush, you will get a bargain. This is a matter we cannot control and hope there will be no disappointments, as the offer is open to all and no favors will be shown. Salespeople are excluded in this offer.

If you are fortunate enough to get into this crush, you will get a bargain. This is a matter we cannot control and hope there will be no disappointments, as the offer is open to all and no favors will be shown. Salespeople are excluded in this offer.

"Here, you!" shouted the driver. "What are you doing there feeling about that horse's neck?"

"I am an officer of the Humane society," replied Senator Jones mildly, "and I want to see if this collar fits this horse."

"Well," snarled the driver, "if that collar don't fit that horse any better than your collar fits you, you just run along and get a cop and have me arrested."

Furs! Furs! Furs!

Rather unseasonable you may think, but here is the story and the chance of your life to buy a Fur Collar, Scarf or Boa at actually less than half the cost to make them. If you can spare the money it is a good investment to buy them for next winter. We had a large consignment of Furs sent to us after the holidays and have sold nearly all of them. We wrote the manufacturers that the season was about over and we would return the small lot that was unsold, and at the same time told them that we were about inaugurating a Mill End Sale. We just received the following telegram:

DETROIT, March 18, 1901. Sell those furs in your sale. Don't send them back. Signed.....

Will describe them as near as we can, and if interested come and get them. Not many and not much money.

SOLD	WILL	AT	TAKE
2 Mink Scarfs.....	\$10.00	\$4.89	
2 French Beaver Scarfs.	8.00	3.75	
1 Beaver Scarf.....	15.00	6.90	
2 Russian Mink Scarfs.	7.00	3.25	
1 Blue Fox Scarf, beauty	20.00	9.75	
1 Brown Fox Bow,	7.50	3.60	
1 Blue Opossum Bow	8.00	3.75	
1 Baltic Seal Scarf....	12.00	5.50	
2 Electric Seal Scarfs..	10.00	4.75	
1 Marten Collarette....	23.50	9.00	
1 Persian Lamb Col'ret'e	29.75	12.00	
1 Marten Collarette ..	18.50	9.00	
1 Electric Seal Mouflon.	14.50	5.00	
1 Fine Electric Seal Jack-			
et, Mink Trimmed,			
size 34.	75.00	32.50	

It's a great slaughter, but if prices will sell them we have done our part.

Weber recently made a canvas among a number of the poultry commission houses of one of our large cities and found out that the farmers suffer a great loss because they do not properly dress their poultry for the market. We were shown tons of chickens and turkeys sent in for the Christmas trade which no buyer wanted and if sold had to go at a price far below what properly dressed poultry would bring. The consensus of opinion among these dealers was that want of proper care in preparing poultry for the market reduced the selling price of it from 25 to 40 per cent. We

SAFETY SPYGLASS.

Military Men Can Now Make Observations Without Danger.

The ordinary telescope and spyglass which military officers have used for more than 100 years is gradually giving place to an instrument far more powerful and less likely to expose an observer to the long distance fire of an enemy, says The Scientific American. The list of dead and wounded sent home from South Africa shows that the modern high power magazine rifle has rendered the lot of the commanding officer far more hazardous than it once was. This increased danger and the great ranges at which modern battles are fought have been the chief reasons why the ordinary spyglass has been found inadequate by the modern army officer.

The new instrument consists of two tubes hinged together and carried by a central handle. Each tube is provided with an objective and with an eyepiece. By means of a system of total reflection prisms the image formed by the objective is so deflected that the eyepiece, mounted at right angles to the tubes, may properly present it to the eye.

When the instrument is open, the distance between the two objectives is about 16 inches. The lenses and tubes are so arranged that a stereoscopic effect is obtained.

In order to make use of the stereoscopic spyglass the eyepieces are first purposely focused. Since in the majority of cases both eyes of the same person are not equal, the two eyepieces are focused independently. The instruments are regulated for a 2.6 inch spacing of the eyes, which is the average.



SAFETY FIELDGLASS.

For persons having eyes differently spaced there is a very simple mechanism for regulating the apparatus. A marking arrangement permits of making such regulations once for all.

The stereoscopic spyglass may be employed in two different positions of the telescopes, one nearly horizontal and the other nearly vertical.

It is hardly necessary to dwell upon the utility of the instrument from a military point of view. From a very interesting report made by Lieutenant Colonel Becker of the Swiss army we select the following passage: "With a common ordnance fieldglass we observed at a distance of about two miles a trigonometric signal situated at the same height as ourselves and on the verge of a forest. It was impossible to recognize whether this signal was upon the very outskirts of the forest or remote therefrom. Upon making the same observation with the stereoscopic spyglass the signal appeared remote from the edge of the forest, and it was possible, besides, to estimate the distance that separated it therefrom at 40 or 50 feet. The artilleryman will at once recognize the advantages that may be derived from so precise an observation."

The instrument under consideration magnifies 10 times and embraces a linear field of 63 yards. Its weight is about a pound and a half, and it may be easily carried in a case.

Sugar Inventions Wanted.

The Hawaiian Planters' association has offered \$6,500 in prizes to inventors of labor saving machines to be used in the sugar business. Three machines are wanted, which planters think some one should be able to invent, and they are willing to pay for each. For a machine to cut cane the planters offer a prize of \$2,000 to the man who submits the best plan. This sum will be increased to \$5,000 if the design is accepted and proves efficient. A cane transporter and a machine to load cane into cars are also wanted, and for these the planters offer \$1,500.—Scientific American.

To Save the Beaches.

Maintenance of beaches along the New England coast is being successfully accomplished by the "groyne system." These "groynes" consist of a series of posts planted firmly in the sand, with close plants extending from post to post. The "groyne" is constructed at right angles to the beach and its position prevents the waves acting on it injuriously. Sand is intercepted by the planking, rapidly forming a new beach and preventing erosion.

Our Wonderful House.

The framework of the house in which we live is made up of 206 bones. To perform the usual movements in our daily life these 206 bones are acted upon by 522 voluntary muscles.

Size of the Earth.

After nearly 30 years of constant effort and great expenditure it is ascertained that the earth's diameter through the equator is 7,926 miles; its height from pole to pole 7,899 miles.

Too Enthusiastic Welcome.

Sixteen hundred persons in the crowds which assembled in London on the return of the volunteers from South Africa received injuries which required medical attendance.

Engineering Congress.

Arrangements are being made among the various scientific and mechanical institutions in London to hold an engineering congress at the Glasgow exhibition next summer.

Humbergers', Massillon, Ohio.

WE HAVE SECURED IT AT LAST!

MR. C. A. LOCKHART'S WONDERFUL

MILL END SALE

TO START AT OUR STORES ON

Saturday, March 23, 1901.

TO CARRY OUT A TRADE EVENT OF SUCH PROPORTIONS as this Immense Mill End Sale has attained is a great undertaking, and our success depends on the co-operation and patronage of our large trade, which we know we will get, and we make this sale at great expense, believing it will be a great advantage to our patrons. And it is to your interest to read carefully every item we tell you about in these pages; it won't take you as long to read it as it did us to write it, together with going over this immense cargo of good, saleable merchandise. We may have omitted the very things you are looking for, but we will have them in this great assortment. Be sure and come to this sale. If you can't get here the first day come later and you'll be fully reimbursed.

A. J. HUMBERGER & SON.Wonderful Values in Silks and Dress Goods
FOR THE MILL END SALE,

will contribute largely to the carnival of low prices which will exist here during the 20 days following March 23.

1 Lot Fancy Silk Tricotine worth 60c, at	29c
1 " " Foulards . . . \$1.00, at	79c
1 " " . . . \$1.25, at	98c
1 " Black Swivel Silk, worth \$1.35, at	98c
Black Mascot and Peau de Soi, \$1.50 to \$1.75	\$1.19
Black Satin Duchess, \$1.35	98c
Black Taffeta, special, worth \$1.25	98c
Colored Woolen Skirtings, worth \$1.00, at	73c
DRESS GOODS.	
1 Lot Camel's Hair Dress Patterns, worth \$3.00, at . . .	\$1.99

MILL END SALE.

Sundry Items in Different Departments

On which to quote prices we have not the time or space as the printer is waiting for this copy—but our guarantee for it you will get **MILL END PRICES** on any and every article in our store.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Shirts, Umbrellas, Underwear, Velvets, Collars, Half Hose, Notions, Braids, Neckties, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Trimmings, Almost forgot to mention—

100 Doz. 2-thread Half Hose, all mixtures that you pay 12½c for, 2 pairs for 25c; they are just from the mills, and the **MILL END PRICE IS 5c a pair** for 1 pair or 100 pairs, no deviation.

KID GLOVES.

We will offer a lot of Kid Gloves, Dressed and Suedes, in black and colors—have been selling at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75 per pair, **MILL END SALE PRICE.....50c a pair**

PILLOWS.

A raft of them, suitable for Couch or Porch, worth easily 50c, at **29c**

Everything will have a **MILL END SALE PRICE** attached to a yellow ticket. Look for them; study the value, compare prices, and your verdict will be ours.

Watch the Special Day for the Mill Ends of Ribbons. We will advertise the Day, during the sale, of this Great Event, which will be marvelous.

See the Table of Mill Ends of Dress Goods similar to the Dress Goods you see quoted elsewhere at \$1.25 to \$1.75, in the Mill End Sale at **79c**.

Fine Broad Cloth in Skirt Pattern lengths, colors Navy Blue and Dark Green only.

1 Grade worth \$1.25 a yard, for Skirt Pattern	\$2.79
1 " " \$1.50 " " " "	\$3.19
1 " " \$1.75 " " " "	\$3.99
1 " " \$2.00 " " " "	\$4.59
1 " " \$2.50 " " " "	\$6.59

MILL END SALE.

This circular is pretty voluminous and may be a little tiresome, but it will pay you to read it.

We turn our entire store over to Mr. C. A. Lockhart, the Great Mill End Agent, knowing that his financial standing and reputation among the best merchants in the country warrants us in so doing, and also insuring a great benefit to our people. Come to the sale. We will put on all the extra force we can work. Together with our regular sales people, and with the extra help furnished by Mr. Lockhart, we can promise good service and fair treatment to all.

A. J. HUMBERGER & SON'S
Big Dry Goods Store,
WARWICK BLOCK.
MASSILLON, OHIO.

BRIDGEPORT'S SUICIDE CLUB

Of Original Members, Who Organized as a "Joke," Only Loeser Survives.

With 12 of the Suicide club's members dead and another in an insane asylum, the club, started in a joke, is a joke no longer to its president, Dan Loeser, a jeweler, who, since Gustave Wolf shot himself the other day, is supposed to be the sole survivor.

"The Suicide club is getting played out," said Loeser, with a nervous laugh, when a New York World reporter asked him recently for a history of the organization. "It was a joke in the beginning, but it has turned out to be a sad reality. All Bridgeport has recognized me as the president for 16 years. I was made the president and I suppose that I am still."

"In the beginning there were six members. I was not present at the

first gathering. It was held in the saloon of John Kinzie in 1884. It was a wet, stormy spring night, and the lightning was playing about the sky in a terrible fashion. Max Heisterhagen, a saloon keeper; William Meckel, a painter; Wendell Baum, proprietor of a hotel, and Letter Carrier William Maybie were there. All were excited by the storm.

"George Leavenworth, city editor of a local paper, came in and sat at the table with them. There was more drinking. Leavenworth had a vivid imagination and he was responsible for the club. I have been told that it was he who wrote the constitution and rules. When they had been written and signed they were immediately burned up, so that no man could take his name from the scroll. Leavenworth and some of the others told me later that they had chosen me president.

"It was a standing joke, until suddenly Max Heisterhagen shot himself. His death was a shock, but the members of the club soon got to joking about it. John Kinzie got entangled in a business venture. He killed himself. His death came like a call of fate to some of the superstitious members of the club. The next man who shot himself was the founder, George Leavenworth. Next Maybie and then Baum.

"There were more members after that than I knew anything about. It was a custom thereafter to declare a man a member of the club as soon as he committed suicide. I think I am the only remaining member of the original set. I shall not kill myself. I have a little wife at home who would cry her eyes out."

The Suicide club a few years ago elected John McDonald of Brookfield,

Conn., known as the fastest man in America, an honorary member. A man sent to tell him of his election found him dead. Since then superstitious folk in Bridgeport are in constant dread of being called members of the club, lest some spell will fall upon them.

COMMUNICATION WITH MARS

Professor Flammarion Says He Believes That This Is Possible.

Camille Flammarion was interviewed recently by the Paris correspondent of the New York Sun on the subject of signals from the supposed inhabitants of the planet Mars. He declared that the luminous points observed by Professor Douglas north of the Icarian sea were due to the setting sun lighting up clouds which exist solely in the Martian atmosphere in the neighborhood of the Icarian sea.

Professor Flammarion does not believe in the theory that the Martians are trying to communicate with the earth at the same time that we are trying to reach them. He believes, however, that it is possible to establish communication with the Martians. He approves of Professor Schmolli's idea of reproducing an outline of the luminous points of the Great Bear at Bordeaux, Marseilles, Strasburg, Paris, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and Stockholm.

The Judiciary Is Sound. An Ohio schoolma'am was arrested for assault and battery because she trounced seven bad boys in one forenoon and announced that she could handle a few more during the afternoon if it became necessary. In dismissing the case the judge said she should have licked more of them and oftener.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark, of 84 Front street, a son.

Mrs. Aaron Witter is dangerously ill at her home in West Tremont street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohl, of Canal Dover, are the guests of relatives in the city.

Dayton Schilling, of Flushing, is the guest of relatives and friends in this city.

Miss Abby Martin, of Ashtabula, is a guest at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Remi Clementz, in Rail road street.

Cameron Miller, immigrant inspector at Quebec, is in the city for a few days' visit with his family in Henry street.

The Misses Minnie and Edith Zeppe, of Strasburg, have returned to their home after a visit of two weeks in the city.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan, of Canal Fulton, is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Clauss, in West Tremont street.

Benjamin Rundell, aged 12, was run over by a switch engine on the Erie road, on Monday, and so badly injured that he died an hour or two later.

The case of the state against Leo Eggensweiler, of Canton, charged with having fished with a dip net in Nimishillen creek, has been continued by Justice Sibila until March 25.

The miners of Tuscarawas county will hold their fourth annual celebration of the eight-hour law at Urichsville on March 30. Governor Nash will deliver the principal address.

"Roads are improving," remarked Andrew Ertle, Tuesday morning. "I succeeded in getting to Mt. Eaton with a 2,800-pound load yesterday. It took three horses to do it, however."

William N. Smith, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, south of the city for five weeks past, left on Tuesday for Montana, where he owns a cattle ranch. Mr. Smith was a resident of Stark county six years ago.

Navarre citizens have had another conference with Prosecuting Attorney Day in regard to the alleged fraud committed at the recent Democratic primary election. They were advised to carry the matter to Secretary of State Laylin, in whose hands it now rests.

Brakeman George Macon, on the C. L. & W. local, yesterday accidentally fell under the wheels of the engine while working at Canal Dover, and was hurt in such a manner that it was necessary to amputate his left leg above the knee. He was removed to Urichsville.

The Akron city council voted Monday night to place in the hands of Judge C. R. Grant the matter of bringing to the attention of Mr. Carnegie Akron's needs in the way of a public library building. Judge Grant was authorized to offer all of Bierce park as a site for the building.

George T. Perkins, of Akron, has withdrawn the offer which he made some time ago to the city council of \$50,000 to be used in erecting a public library. It is supposed he took this action because the council named a committee to communicate with Andrew Carnegie as well as Colonel Perkins in the interests of the proposed library.

Mrs. Blanchard was in Manila at the beginning of the war, but had to leave when it became dangerous for American ladies to remain in the islands.

HEART OF THE HEIRESS.

It was Proof Against Mrs. Smith's Touching Letter.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, of 81 Cliff street, wrote a touching letter to her heiress daughter of Inverness on St. Valentine's day. She has not yet received a reply, and she is growing impatient. Mr. Smith says that the period given the daughter in which to hand over a portion of her newly acquired wealth to her parents has been shortened one month the expiring point now being April 15. If a substantial offering is not forthcoming by that time, then the law, says Mr. Smith, shall take its course. He means that an action will be commenced, under the new Ohio law, which says children must support indigent parents.

TIE TRIPPED HIM.

An Eye Witness Tells of Lloyd Harman's Death.

WAS RUNNING WITH TRAIN

The Tie that Caused Him to Fall Projected Farther Than any of the Others—The Coroner Makes Inquiries Into the Circumstances of the Child's Accident.

Coroner Schuffell, of Canton, Sunday viewed the mangled body of Lloyd Harman, who was killed on the Pennsylvania railway, Saturday, and made some inquiries into the manner of his death.

A more extended investigation he did not deem necessary, as there was no doubt that death was due to accident. A report gained currency Sunday that the child had committed suicide, but this preposterous rumor is thoroughly controverted by persons who know the real facts. The circulators of this report say that the boy had said a few hours before his death that he was tired of living and intended soon to end his life.

Edward Sheridan, a flagman on the Pennsylvania railroad, witnessed the accident. The child ran with the train for a short distance, trying to draw himself upon the steps. A tie projecting somewhat farther than the others tripped him, and he was hurled under the wheels, his head being severed from his body. Mr. Sheridan saw a small boy with the Harman lad, but he did not recognize him. This boy ran away when the accident occurred, and as yet has not come forward with his story.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. J. C. Ford officiating, at the residence of the deceased's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Harman, at 77 Russell street. The child was nearly 11 years old, and was a native of Pennsylvania. His parents moved to this city from that state several years ago. The father of the deceased is employed at the bridge works.

THE SOLAR SYSTEM.

Prof. Wilson Gives an Interesting Talk on That Subject.

Prof. W. H. Wilson of Wooster University, before the Young Men's Club, at the Presbyterian church, Monday evening, gave in a most entertaining and interesting manner, facts, figures and fancies relative to the solar system.

With the aid of a stereopticon, which was operated by Mr. Woodlawn, of the university, the speaker was enabled to successfully convey his ideas, despite the difficult and complicated nature of his subject. The views which Prof. Wilson gave were taken from some of the best observations in the world. His discussion of the recent eclipse was especially interesting. Prof. Wilson was one of a party which viewed the eclipse, and his talk was on the various ideas expressed in connection therewith by his colleagues at that time.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONER.

Kayler's Successor a Practical Rail-road Man.

John C. Morris, of Youngstown, who,

on Saturday, received the appointment

of state railway commissioner, to succeed Ray S. Kayler, of Alliance,

is a practical railway man, and was strongly endorsed by the chiefs of

all the great railway employees' organizations.

For four years he has been chief inspector in the office of the commission of railways, and for twenty-

two years was in the employ of the Erie

railway company as brakeman, bag-

gageman, freight conductor, yard-

master and passenger conductor. The

salary of the commissioner is \$3,000 per year.

Tot Causes Night Alarm

"One night my brother's baby was taken with croup," writes Mrs. J. C. Snider, of Crittenden, Ky. "It seemed it would strangle before we could get a doctor, so we gave it Dr. King's New Discovery, which gave quick relief and permanently cured it. We always keep in the house to protect our children from croup and whooping cough. It cured me of a chronic bronchial trouble that no other remedy would relieve."

Infallible for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles, 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at Z. T. Baltzly's.

She Didn't Wear a Mask

But her beauty was completely hidden by sores, blisters and pimples till she used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Then they vanished, as will all eruptions, fever sores, boils, ulcers, carbuncles and felonies from its use. Infallible for cuts, corns, burns, scalds and piles. Cure guaranteed. 25c at Z. T. Baltzly's.

MEYER'S LAKE SOLD

Now the Property of the C.-M. E. Ry. Co.

LIST OF IMPROVEMENTS.

New Theater to be Completed by May 30, and Dancing Pavilion and Other Needed Buildings to be Erected—Large Additions to Transportation Service.

General Manager Fogle, of the Canton-Massillon Electric Railway Company, confirms the statement, made last week, that his company was negotiating for the purchase of the Meyer's lake property from the Reynaud Brewing Company, of Wheeling, and says that all arrangements have been made for paying for the same.

A new corporation is to be formed, to be called The Lakeview Land and Improvement Company. This new company will own and manage the business of the lake resort, although the control of that company will be with the Canton-Massillon Electric Railway Company. It is the intention to improve the lake property in such a way, that it is believed it will be a delight to the people of Canton and Massillon after the improvements contemplated are provided for.

A handsome theater building will be put up, with a seating capacity of from 1,200 to 1,500, a dancing pavilion, new bath houses, a water toboggan, coasting slide, and the motive power in the steam launch changed to a vapor or other satisfactory power, or if that cannot be done successfully a new vapor launch will be secured, also a lot of modern row boats.

The railway company have secured the services of Frank M. Blaisdell, of Albany, N. Y., who has a deserved reputation as a landscape artist and designer for amusement and other buildings for railway resorts. Mr. Blaisdell is now in Canton to lay out the necessary plans to carry into effect the intention of the railway company as to the improvement of the lake property.

Mr. Fogle believes that there will not be many railway amusement resorts more satisfactory than Meyer's Lake will be to the people of Massillon and Canton when the company has completed its plans. The Lakeview Company will plat the shore grounds of the lake and lease desirable locations for the building of cottages. The present intention is not to sell any of the land, because they desire to control absolutely the exact location and the style and quality of the buildings that may be erected.

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The theatre or amusement building is expected to be completed by Decoration Day, and thereafter high class vaudeville performances will be given nightly through the entire season. A strict supervision as to the class of amusements put on will be one of the objects of the management, so that nothing objectionable will be permitted. The Casino on the north side of the lake will continue under the management of Mr. Charles Sliker, who gave so deservedly a popular service at that beautiful place last year.

The double track from the junction into the lake will be completed just as soon as the weather will permit. A loop will be put in at the lake end, so that with the loop around the court house at Canton, the old trouble of slow service will be a thing of the past, and it is expected that large crowds can be handled with expedition and much comfort to patrons. The light section rails in the present lake track will be discarded and new sixty-pound rails put in their place. The company will also extend their line from Massillon to the village of Navarre in the early spring; the rails and other material for that extension have already been contracted for.

Two new inter-urban cars to run between Canton and Massillon, have been contracted for. They will be of the very latest and best type, equipped with four motors each, so that high speed can be maintained. Heavy trolley wire will be put in place on the inter-urban division, so as to supply a stronger current than the company has heretofore been able to maintain, and additional generators and boilers will be put in the Canton power house to increase its capacity to take care of the large business that is coming upon the company.

An additional lot of open motor cars will be put into the summer service. When the changes and improvements indicated by Mr. Fogle in his interview are completed, and others that are also contemplated, the Canton-Massillon system will certainly be in fine condition to give excellent service and satisfaction to its patrons.

MINERS ARE OUT.

Two Hundred on Strike in Belmont County.

BRIDGERTON, O., March 20.—[By Associated Press]—The miners and operators of this sub-district are holding a conference today. Two hundred miners at Yorkville went out yesterday, and submitted their complaint to the conference.

FIRES IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Hotel and Saw Mill Totally Destroyed.

KENOVA, W. Va., March 20.—[By Associated Press]—Davis & Lenon's saw and planing mill burned last night, with all the lumber in the yards. Loss \$50,000. No insurance. The Grand hotel burned this morning. Loss \$40,000.

She Didn't Wear a Mask

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ZEB IN A TIGHT FIX.

HAD A KEG OF MOONSHINE IN HIS ARMS WHEN HE MET A BEAR.

What Followed and the Conclusion He Reached When the Trouble Was All Over Are Graphically Told by the Old Possum Hunter Himself.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.]

"I was reckonin to go in with some of the men on a moonshine still," said the old possum hunter, "but the old woman raised sich fuss about it that I had to give it up. She jest sulked and cried and acted up fur a hull week and she couldn't sleep nights fur thinkin' of them review fellers. When they got the still runnin, they wanted somebody to carry the kegs over the mount'in to market, and they coaxed me into the job. It was a trip of fo'-teen miles, and, of co'se, it had to be made at night. I didn't let the old woman know what I was doin, but as I had to be on an excuse to be out I told her I was soon huntin'. I'd bin out three or fo' nights when she turns on me and says:

"How about them coons, Zeb? You've bin out every night since Sunday, but yo' hain't dan brung back a coonskin."

"Coons is mighty shy this time of year," says I.

"Oh, that's it! Coons jest keep right away from yo', do they?"

"Pears like they do, but I'm hopin' to strike a big lot of 'em all to once."

"Waal, Zeb White, yo' mind what I tell yo'," says she as she looks straight

"The same," says I, pullin myself together as hard as I could.

"Out fur a little walk this evenin'?"

"I be."

"Nice evenin' to walk. Mebbe yo've bin pickin' wild flowers? By the way, what's the keg of moonshine?"

"I jest bluffed 'em right down," said the old man, with a grin smile. "As the keg was gone and they couldn't teach me, I wasn't afraid to talk. They threatened and bulldozed, but I stuck to it that I was lookin' fur coons, and they didn't hold me. Bimby I started fur home. I was mighty narvous about mo' b'ars, but I got home without seein' any. The old woman was sittin' up readin' the Bible, and she looks up and quately says:

"You're home ahead of time, Zeb. Is coons skeerous tonight?"

"Mighty skeerous."

"Did yo' see any 'tall'?"

"I jest met one."

"I see yo' did, and he fetched yo' that clip on the ear and sent yo' home. I reckoned yo'd meet up with her she fetched me a whack with a club. I dun believe it, suh, but as it saved me from them review fellers and state's prison I was much oblieged to her and didn't raise no row."

M. QUAD.

THE SCHEME WORKED.

A Scheme by Which Brown Quited His Wife's Spouse.

To be perfectly honest, Brown does not go to his Griswold street office every night that he tells his wife he is going there. The business which he says is pressing is frequently imaginary and the man whom he is going to meet does not exist. He belongs to a club, and clubs have their attractions. He thought that his wife was growing suspicious, and Brown is resourceful.

On the evening in question, as the lawyers would say, he told her that there was a matter of business that could not possibly be deferred until the next day. About 9 o'clock she answered the 'phone and was asked if Brown was at home, and she replied that he was at his office.

"Guess not," was the alarming response. "I was just down there and all looked dark."

She rang off vieldiously, if women ever do such things, ordered a coupe, told the driver to go as fast as the ordinance allows, kept taking on temper as she went and flew up stairs to the office as though a mouse were in hot pursuit. Her husband met her smilingly, insisted that she had given him a delightful surprise, put his easiest chair near the light, handed her a paper and apologized for having to re-some word that would possibly keep him till 3. She could not explain, she could not keep awake, she was ushamed of herself, and after lamey telling him that she had dreamed that he was ill she left.

In ten minutes he was at the club and shook hands with a man who smilingly asked if the scheme worked. He replied that it was as good as ready money for at least 60 days, and then each bought a cask of chips that pass in the night.—Detroit Free Press.

A King's Fear of Woman's Beauty. Charles XII of Sweden feared only one power in the world, the power of beauty; only a handsome woman could boast of making him quail—she put him to flight. He said: "So many heroes have succumbed to the attractions of a beautiful face! Did not Alexander, my pet, burn a town to please a ridiculous adventuress? I want my life to be free from such weakness; history must not find such a stain upon it."

He was told one day that a young lad had come to sue for justice on behalf of a blind octogenarian father maltreated by soldiers. The first inclination of the king, a strict disciplinarian, was to rush straight to the plaintiff, to hear the details of the misdemeanor for himself, but suddenly stopping he asked, "Is she good looking?" And being assured that she was both very young and unusually lovely, he sent word that she must wear a veil, otherwise he would not listen to her—Countess Potocka's Memoirs.

The National Emblem. The Presbyterian Review tells of a Scottish minister who reminded the Lord in prayer, "For, as thou knowest, men do not gather grapes of thorns nor figs of the national emblem."

"This delicate reference to the thistle as the national emblem of Scotland is delicious," says The Review, "but how it would have surprised the writers of the four gospels!"

MISSED. "It's always dangerous to jump at conclusions," said the careful man. "You're liable to make yourself ridiculous."

"That's right," replied the Jersey commuter. "I jumped at the conclusion of a ferryboat once and missed it."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Strong cheese is recommended in moderation; it is suitable to those who suffer from "nerves," for it acts as a sedative, but if eaten to excess its effects are not good.

Fools acquire wisdom and loafers go to work tomorrow.—Chicago News.



Expert turkey pickers make as much as \$4 per day.

Kansas lost cattle to the value of \$600,000 by blackleg the past season. Vaccination at a cost of 15 cents a head would have saved them.

Congress is asked for \$4,000,000 for the maintenance of the agricultural department in the pending appropriation bill. There is no money appropriated which brings the American people a larger return.

Drilled corn will yield about eight bushels per acre more than corn planted in the hill, and the ears will be more uniform in size. This plan is to be recommended for clean soils—clover and blue grass sods—but where the soil is full of weeds it is better to stick to the hill system.

In the year 1800 England supplied her own people with all the bread and meats which they required. Now she is dependent upon other countries for a supply for ten months in the year. Her supply of wheat is derived as follows for 1900:

From the United States..... 474
From the Argentine..... 332
From Canada..... 845
From Russia..... 32
From Australia..... 6
From Germany..... 1/2

Per cent.

A very few years ago the farmer had to pay 10 per cent for money when he borrowed it. Many paid more, and the very cream of the farm's products went for interest money. Then the money loaner was on top and the farmer underneath. Now the farmer is making his farm, if well managed, pay 12 per cent on the money he has invested, while the money loaner has to bunt for borrowers at 6 and even 5 per cent and a tax ferret just around the corner to grab 20 per cent of that. Times have indeed changed.

SUNFLOWERS. A new and coming crop suited to any corn land is the sunflower. It has recently been demonstrated that the very finest of salad oil can be extracted from the seeds, equal in quality to the best olive oil. This discovery will give a value to this plant before unknown. The Russian farmers grow immense quantities of the sunflower, using the oil on their many fast days, which prohibit the use of animal fats. The value of the sunflower seed has long been known for use in the poultry yard. Large crops can be grown with little trouble, as it is as easily cared for as corn. It is claimed that the woody stalks have no little value as a fuel also. As farm land becomes more valuable attention will be drawn more and more to new and desirable crops.

THE WILLOW HEDGE. A very successful farmer told us recently that on his prairie farm he can raise more and better crops by planting a willow hedge around each 40 acres than he can without such wind breaks, and this taking into consideration the fact that such trees sap the soil for a width of 80 feet along the line of each row. He claims that with such wind breaks the snow lies on his fields and protects his clover, that his crops of small grains are not knocked down by summer storms, that the force of the southwestern sirocco which blight the crops when in bloom is neutralized, that such an area of wind breaks furnishes him all the firewood needed on his farm and that his farm is thereby made more pleasant and productive in every way. This is well worth thinking about.

RAISE YOUR OWN FRUIT. Everybody likes fruit. Fruit fresh from your own garden or orchard is always better than that obtained in the market. A few raise fruit, the many don't. This article is intended for all farmers having plenty of ground and for those city residents whose home lot affords a few square rods of land which may be utilized. No fruit is easier to raise or more readily adapts itself to all conditions of soil and location than the strawberry; none brings in so rich a return for the effort to raise it. Two square rods of ground will furnish all the berries a family of four can eat during the season, and you can have them three times a day. Four square rods will give enough for summer use and 40 or 50 cans for use during the winter. A dozen bushes of the Columbia raspberry given half a chance will give you four bushels of a fruit which is hard to beat. A half dozen De Soto, Hawkeye, Stoddard or Wyant plum trees will give an abundance of fine fruit for fall use and for canning. Twenty White Grape and red Victoria currants require little or no care and will bring in good return each year. If there is room, set out by the side of the fence or barn some Worden, Niagara, Concord or Moore's Early grapes. These will need pruning and training and covering for winter, but will give you lots of delicious fruit. With more room, put out some apple trees—Wealthy, Tetofsky, Duchess, No. 20, Northwestern Greening or Longfield for latitude 42 and north and other still better varieties, though more tender, for the latitude south of it. Anyhow, quit buying fruit. If you own a piece of land upon which fruit will grow. Any man with a good farm who comes to town and buys two boxes of strawberries for a quarter is not living up to his opportunities.

Train for Warsaw, Trinway, Zanesville and intermediate stations on Division Branch leaves Millersburg, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Every day. *Week days only.

“Good evenin', Zeb White,” said one of 'em as they made susb it was me.

Tetofsky is one of the earliest of our apples and is, while undersized, of good quality and always salable at a good price, as it is first in the field. The tree blights very badly, which sets most fruit men against it.

The Oregon and Idaho bronchos at \$2.50 per head as they were three years ago went to the cannery and were shipped to France as horse meat. At \$10 a head, which they are now worth, they are sent by the thousand into the central states to be used as drivers after they are broken.

No killing frost visited the section of country where the writer lives in northern Iowa until the 4th day of November, a most unusual event, when the 20th of September nearly always sees tender vegetation destroyed by cold weather. On the 3d of November, this year, we gathered from the garden fresh radishes and self sown lettuce, Soupt roses, English violets, pausles, geraniums and mimosa.

There has never been a class of taxes paid with less kicking than those delinquent taxes now being paid in so many western communities as the result of the work of the tax ferrets. These delinquents have no one to tell their troubles to and none to sympathize with them. They knew all the time they ought to pay their fair share of the taxes and now when compelled to do so are glad to be honest with their country and themselves.

OPEN THE BEDROOM WINDOW.

Lots of people are mortally afraid of fresh air and so sleep night after night in bedrooms with door and windows tightly closed for fear, as they say, that they will catch cold. Many a sallow complexion, much nervous irritability and that tired in the morning feeling are directly owing to lack of ventilation in the bedroom. Do not be afraid of plenty of fresh air. Night air is always pure air. Raise the sash when you retire, place the bed out of the draft, put on an extra coverlid and sleep the sleep of the just.

GO AND DO LIKEWISE.

He was tired of raising scrub cattle, and though he had to borrow a part of the money he went and invested \$125 in a registered Polled Angus sire and \$90 in a registered heifer of the same breed. This was ten years ago. A short time ago he sold seven 8-month-old calves from the herd which he had built up from the two animals mentioned for \$600 spot cash. He has left a herd of pure blood and high grade stock numbering 100 head, worth on a forced sale not less than \$70 per head. It has cost no more to feed and care for this good stock than it did for the scrub stock of ten years ago. He is making lots of money out of his stock. Why don't you follow his example?

THE TEN ACRE TIMBER LOT.

For all that vast territory included in the prairie region of the great west and northwest—the upper Mississippi valley—there should be planted on each quarter section farm not less than ten acres of timber for use as fuel, as protection from storms and blizzards, as a very important factor in modifying extremes of climate. In a general way this timber tract should be planted around the homestead and should not contain a single cottonwood, Lombardy poplar, silver poplar or box elder tree, but should be made up of maple, white ash, black walnut, red elm, larch, with a good belt of conifers—red cedar, Scotch pine and white pine—running clear round the grove. Such a ten acre timber tract will cost \$200 to plant in the first place and will be worth to any prairie farm the interest annually on an investment of \$2,000 so long as it is cared for. There is nothing the owner of a prairie farm can do which will so enhance the real value of his farm and contribute to his own pleasure and comfort as to go intelligently to work next spring and plant this ten acre timber lot as indicated above. Enough men have done this to prove the truth of the assertion.

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“Good evenin’, Zeb White,” said one of ‘em as they made susb it was me.

Strong cheese is recommended in moderation; it is suitable to those who suffer from “nerves,” for it acts as a sedative, but if eaten to excess its effects are not good.

Fools acquire wisdom and loafers go to work tomorrow.—Chicago News.

Omega Oil

IN OLD AGE—As people get old their bodies dry up, like plants when winter approaches. Their skin wrinkles and their joints harden. The back aches. The shoulders and arms get lame. The legs become weak. The feet are tender and sore. The natural oils of the body are exhausted, and something is needed to produce the strength and vigor that Nature herself supplies in the earlier years of life.

The best thing for this is Omega Oil. It is a godsend to the aged if ever there was one. It makes the declining years of life free from the pains that come as the days go by.

Many a grandfather and grandmother find in Omega Oil the only thing that does their aches any real good. They simply rub it on their sore spots, and the pain stops. It is good for everything a liniment ought to be good for.

732

Never take a substitute for Omega Oil. If your druggist persistently refuses to give what you ask for, the Omega Chemical Co., 257 Broadway, New York, will mail you a bottle, prepaid, for 50c in cash, money order or stamp.

TRAVELER'S REGISTER.

Trains Arrive and Depart on Central Standard Time.

Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Dif.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.

Southbound (down) (up) Northbound

p.m. p.m. a.m. a.m. p.m. p.m. a.m. a.m. p.m. p.m.

Westward. 21 3 8 15 41 319 15 319

AM AM PM PM AM PM AM PM AM PM

ATLANTIC 1:05 7:00 1:35 6:20 5:00 1:35 6:20 5:00 1:35 6:20 5:00

INTERSTATE 1:05 7:00 1:35 6:20 5:00 1:35 6:20 5:00 1:35 6:20 5:00

INDIANA 1:05 7:00 1:35 6:20 5:00 1:35 6:20 5:00 1:35 6:20 5:00

OHIO 1:05 7:00 1:35 6:20 5:00 1:35 6:20 5:00 1:35 6:20 5:00

PA. 1:05 7:00 1:35 6:20 5:00 1:35 6:20 5:00 1:35 6:20 5:00

DETROIT 1:05 7:00 1:35 6:20 5:00 1:35 6:20 5:00 1:35 6:20 5:00

CHICAGO 1:05 7:00 1:35 6:20 5:00 1:35 6:20 5:00 1:35 6:20 5:00

MAKING THE SCALE

Miners in Session in the Trades Assembly Hall.

2,148 MEN REPRESENTED.

Grievances of the Pick Miners Against the Machine Miners Discussed—A Complaint Concerning the "Back Action" Screen—Recess Taken to Formulate Demands to be Made Thursday.

The convention of miners and mine laborers of this sub-district of the United Mine Workers of America opened in the Trades and Labor Assembly hall at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, twenty-three delegates, representing 2,148 men being present. The purpose of the convention is the formulating of the scale to be presented to the operators at the joint conference to be held in this city Thursday. President Robert Legg, of East Greenville, called the convention to order. Secretary-Treasurer John Morgan, of North Lawrence, read the minutes of the last convention, which were approved. The twenty-three delegates represented almost that number of villages in this section of the state. A list of the delegates with the number of men represented by each, follows.

G. H. Lewis, 110; P. F. Dickerhoof, 80; James Appleby, 100; Evan Evans, 176; William Rummens, 71; Evan Jones, 115; Frank Savage, 109; John James, 130; William Morgan, 120; Leonard Pfaffle, 45; D. C. Jones, 100; M. K. Fian, 82; G. W. Fairless, 160; John Swaller, 105; Robert Birbeck, 60; Daniel Johns, 110; Thomas Smester, 38; John N. Davis, 80; John Weber, 70; Samuel Stockdale, 65; John Phillips, 105; Jacob Gerstamyer, 70; Peter Heinrich, 56. The last named delegate represents the engineers of the sub-district.



ROBERT LEGG.

President Legg appointed the following committees:

Rules and order of business—John N. Davis, W. Fairless, D. Johns.

Credentials—Peter Dickerhoof, James Appleby, George Lewis.

Grievances—William Rummens, Samuel Stockdale, Frank Savage.

Resolutions—E. Jones, John Swaller, D. C. Jones.

Scale—Wm. Morgan, E. Evans, J. N. Davis.

The reports of the delegates showed that a large number had been vested with discretionary power by their constituents. Others held ironclad instructions.

The grievance committee brought before the convention the complaint of Peter Adams, of Navarre, that he had been unjustly made to pay an initiation fee of \$10. At the request of William Morgan, J. H. Thomas, of Rhodes, who was present at the meeting, though not in the capacity of a delegate, was called upon for a statement in regard to the matter. Mr. Thomas is the chairman of the committee at the mine in which Mr. Adams is employed. On motion of



JOHN MORGAN.

William Morgan, the secretary was instructed to make a thorough investigation of the matter and act in accordance with the ascertained facts.

It was stated that in the Stanwood mine, where machines are operated, the shooting of coal takes place at all hours of the day, contrary to an established rule. The pick miners stated that this promiscuous shooting created impure air in the mine. On motion of Evan Jones, the secretary was instructed to notify the district mine inspector of these conditions.

Delegate Gerstamyer complained that because the machine men were in the majority at the Stanwood mine, the pick miners were discriminated against. The machine men, it was said, were making coal ready on idle days. The delegate was instructed to call attention of all men of the mine to the laws governing such conditions, and that if an

amicable agreement could not be reached to send for the sub-district officials, who will settle the matter.

Delegate James stated that a "back action" screen, in use at the North Massillon mine, was operated to the diggers' disadvantage. He said such a screen broke the coal into small pieces, thus reducing the lump weight, the only coal for which miners receive pay. On motion of William Morgan, it was agreed to protest against the use of the "back action" or any other than a straight screen at any mine in the sub-district.

At 2:30 o'clock the convention took a recess of a half hour to permit the scale committee to prepare its report.

MR. LEGG'S IDEA.

Discusses Plans for Celebrating April 1.

A LARGE MASS MEETING.

He States That Such a Form of Celebration Would be Too Expensive for Many of the Men—The Bone-coal Question Must be Settled—Clover Hill Organized.

Robert Legg, of East Greenville, president of the sub-district branch of the United Mine Workers of America, who is attending the convention here today, says that no plans have been made for a district celebration of the miners' national holiday, April 1, the anniversary of the inauguration of the eight-hour workday at the mines. "Our mines and mining communities," said Mr. Legg, "are so situated that it would be impossible for all the miners of the district to meet at one central point without rig hire, which would make the celebration too expensive for many of us. Therefore I would advise that each local or several locals of one vicinity unite in celebrating the day."

THE COAL QUESTION.

The bone-coal question, as President Legg terms it, is one that will be brought before the joint conference of miners and operators Thursday, and Mr. Legg declares that it must be settled one way or the other. "Our scale," said he, today, "allows us pay by the inch for all dirt and slate we are compelled to work in producing coal. Now, in the mines hereabouts we have what is called bone-coal. The operators have refused to pay us for working this stuff, claiming that it is not mentioned in the agreement, being neither dirt nor slate and yet not coal. Our next agreement must strictly define the exact nature of this bone-coal. If it is coal we will load it into cars and expect pay at the mining rate. If it is not coal then it must be dirt, and as such we will demand that it be paid for. We cannot afford to work bone-coal for nothing simply because its nature is not well determined."

ALL WELL ORGANIZED.

With the organization of the miners of the Clover Hill mine, near North Lawrence, which took place several days ago, Mr. Legg states that the sub-district is now completely unionized. The engineers are well organized, there being but one man outside of the association. This individual declared himself not in favor of an eight-hour workday. He says he would be ashamed to take his pay for so short a period of labor.

FOR CLASS DRILL.

Questions for Next Teachers' Institute at Myer's School.

The following questions will be used for class drill at the next teachers' institute to be held at Myer's school on March 30:

Find length of line cutting off $\frac{1}{4}$ of an equilateral triangle, if drawn parallel to the base, which is 16 feet.

A gentleman bought two pieces of silk which, together, measured 36 yards, each of them cost as many dollars per yard as there were yards in the piece, and their whole prices were as 4:1; what were their lengths?

A can do a piece of work in 8 days when B helps him 5 days. B can do it in 9 days when A helps him 5 days. How long would it take both working together?

A and B leave Allegheny for Canton at the same time C leaves Canton for Allegheny. If A goes 8 miles each hour, B 12 miles and C 9, when will C be equally distant between A and B when the distance is 95 miles and they leave at 6 a.m.?

A boat goes 10 miles an hour down stream, and ten miles an hour up stream. If it takes 22 hours longer in coming up stream than going down, how far down did it go?

At simple interest, what is the time, if \$500 amounts to \$386.75 when the time is twice the rate?

Why are drafts sometimes at a premium and sometimes at a discount?

Explain clearly how you get over the difficulty of subtracting the larger 5 from the smaller 2 in finding the difference between 612 and 375.

If an article had cost me 20 per cent less my rate of gain would have been 30 per cent more. Find gain.

The head of a fish is 20 inches. The tail is as long as the head and half the body; and the body is as long as the head and tail both. How long is the fish?

POCKET MAP OF CHINA.

Latest indexed map of Chinese Empire, with enlarged map of portion of China where difficulty exists, and other valuable information relating to present crisis. Copy mailed on receipt of two cents in postage, by W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WAS HIS JUST DUE

Said Pawal Kourtz of Zepoloski's Beating.

TELLS HOW HE DID IT.

Engaged Felix Marine, an Italian, to Help Him Administer the Punishment—John Bender, Charged with Wife-beating—Killbreath on the Trail.

Pawal Kourtz, Pole, and Felix Marine, Italian, through an interpreter, Tuesday night, made known to Acting Mayor Sibila that the beating they gave Michael Zepoloski, a fellow workman, at Coxey's quarries Monday, was the latter's due. Kourtz, with whom Zepoloski boarded, said Zepoloski spent his pay for liquor, allowing him nothing for his bed and food. This, in his opinion, made his half-killing justifiable. He engaged his friend Marine to assist him. The story of the robbery, he declared, was without truth. The court thereupon fined Kourtz and Marine each \$5 and costs. Kourtz paid, but Marine could not. The latter was remanded to jail, where he will be kept until the money is forthcoming. Another Pole named August was arrested, but was discharged, there being no evidence against him.

THE WIFE RETALIATED.

"John Bender," asked Acting Mayor Sibila Tuesday afternoon, "what do you say to this story of your wife's about the beating?"

"Well," replied Bender, "there was lots of beating going on, but she did the most of it. 'Tis true I gave her a light slap about the jaw, but she came back with an iron poker. There's the mark of it." And he pointed to a great black and blue welt on his face. Then Mrs. Bender told another tale, and her liege came back with a still stronger one. The court grew weary.

"Discharged," he cried in anguish. "Go home and pray that your hearts may yet be filled with love."

TO GO TO POLAR REGIONS.

Ernest Leffengwell to Be Geodest of Baldwin-Zeigler Expedition.

H. E. Killbreath called at police headquarters Tuesday to tell the officers on the quiet that he was a detective. He has told nearly every other person that he has met the same thing, enjoining each against imparting the information to even his dearest friends. Thus his remarkable story has become common property. He is great fun for the police, who see in him another result of superstitious reading of yellow literature, and the dupe of a fake detective agency which sends out badges, letters of instructions and alleged credentials to whoever will remit \$5.

"I am working on a robbery case," Killbreath tells all who will listen, "and the reward is \$10,000. My man is here, and I'm going to stay just as long as he does."

"Why, if he's here, why don't you just go and take hold of him?" asked one of those in whom he confided.

Evidently this thought had never occurred to Killbreath. His advice was sought as to the best way in which to locate the men who assaulted and robbed Michael Zepoloski at Coxey's quarry.

"First," said he, "you'll have to find the men who did the job. Before you do this take a look at the clues and evidence. When you find the men live with them. Disguise yourself just as I am now disguised. Tomorrow my disguise will be different again. You won't know me."

"Well," here remarked an officer, "we did go out and find the men, as you advise, but when we found them we didn't live with them: we arrested them." Killbreath sells plates when he is not "detectoring."

AN ORDINANCE PRESENTED.

C. M. E. Officials Meet with the Navarre Council.

General Agent F. H. Killinger, of the Canton-Massillon Electric Railway Company, presented to the village council of Navarre, Tuesday evening, an ordinance to grant a franchise to his company. The ordinance was referred to a committee, with instructions that an attorney should be consulted and that any necessary alterations may be made.

Attorney O. E. Young, of Massillon, also attended the meeting. He has been engaged by the Navarre council to fight its case against the W. & L. E. Railway Company, which was recently enjoined from raising its tracks in that town.

Mr. Young held that the council possessed the right to establish grades which the railway company was bound to respect.

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FORESAW HIS OWN DEATH

Premonition That Quickly Came True Reported From Canada.

The little country town of St. Eustache in Quebec reports a case of second sight, premonition or presentiment which is scarcely equalled by any of those related by M. Camille Flammarion in "The Unknown."

One of the villagers, a healthy, middle aged man named Legare, after rising one morning recently apparently in the best of health and spirits said abruptly to his wife:

"I am going to die tonight, but you must not trouble yourself about it. I am going to arrange everything in such a manner as to give you as little worry as possible."

Mrs. Legare believed that her husband was joking and attempted to laugh off his remarks. Nevertheless, Legare proceeded to shave himself with care, changed all his clothing and put on clean apparel, placed all his papers and business affairs in proper order and made his will.

Then he calmly asked his wife to go for the parish priest in order that he might make his confession and receive the last sacraments of the church before dying. Seeing that he was apparently in the best of health, his wife positively refused to go for the priest until Legare had insisted again and again that he was perfectly sane and knew only too well what he was about.

The priest went to the house with Mrs. Legare and consented to receive her husband's confession, but positively refused to administer the sacrament of extreme unction, reminding Legare that it could be given only to a dying person. In vain Legare insisted that he was about to die, although perfectly well at that time, and that he would be a corpse that very night. The priest was obstinate and left him.

Legare continued to busy himself with the affairs of his estate until early in the evening, when he suddenly expired. The doctors say that death was due to heart failure and could not possibly have been foreseen. The remarkable circumstances attending the death are naturally enough, the wonder of the whole district.

TOSSED OUT OF POLAR REGION.

Killbreath to Be Geodest of Baldwin-Zeigler Expedition.

Ernest Leffengwell, a University of Chicago student and athlete, will accompany the Baldwin-Zeigler expedition to the arctic regions. He will be the geodest of the party.

Mr. Leffengwell has been a graduate student in the department of physics for the last two years and has been prominent in athletics as a sprinter and discus thrower. Last spring he won the 100 yard dash in the dual meet with Illinois, making the distance in 10 seconds. He also won the discus throwing. In 1897 he played on the university football team. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Leffengwell is the son of the rector of St. Mary's academy, Knoxville, Ills. He was graduated from Trinity college in 1896 and then entered the graduate school of the University of Chicago.

He is fond of outdoor life and has roughed it many times on long hunting expeditions in Canada, Arizona and California. At the outbreak of the Spanish war he joined the Illinois naval reserves and was assigned to duty on the Oregon. In the battle of Santiago he was stationed in the forward turret in charge of one of the guns. The Baldwin-Zeigler expedition will leave Tromso, Norway, in June.

NONINFLAMMABLE RUBBER TUBING.

Conrad Hughes of Coburg, Germany, reports that Muller & Kortz of Pankow, near Berlin, has brought out a new kind of rubber tubing to be used in cases where damage to the rubber is to be feared either from the flame itself or by contact with hot dishes or stands.

The rubber tube is sheathed with asbestos and the asbestos coated with incombustible paint lest the fibers should peel off. The tubing remains pliable and can be cut as before. Burners with such rubber tubes may be placed on sand baths or hot stoves. The protection is of course not absolute, for when the heat becomes too strong the rubber inside will give way. The well known pipes with metallic spirals were originally made with the same object, but they have found other useful applications, and they differ from these new tubes by being hard and inclined to break. Once leaky they cannot be mended.

HE REFUSED TO "MAKE FACE."

An odd case was brought to the attention of the criminal court at Reading, Pa., the other afternoon, when the petition of Florence E. Shalter, daughter of Jonathan Shalter, a leading citizen of Bernville, Pa., was presented. Miss Shalter is a pupil in the Bernville High school, and it is alleged that Professor W. M. Pfleger, her teacher, caught her "making a face" at him recently. Then he ordered her daily, she says, to stand at his desk and "make a face." Finally she refused, and in consequence of her persistent refusal to comply with making herself ridiculous, her petition says, she has been deprived of her recess privilege twice daily since Jan. 23.

NOISELESS MILK.

A dairyman went to the Hoosier capital for treatment and while there, lying in bed, was greatly annoyed by being awakened each morning by the man delivering milk. As soon as he got well he had the milkmen shod with rubber heeled and rubber soled shoes and rubber tires put on all his wagons. He presented each customer with a rubber mat upon which to set the milk can by the door, had his horses shod with rubber shoes and then began to exploit his noiseless milk. His business has quadrupled.

CANTON CO.

THE MASSILLON INDEPENDENT.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

Editorial Staff: J. Park Stevens, Clarence McElroy, Wm. Steel Norman, Newcomer, Chas. Tingling, Prof. T. W. Wilkins, Frank Louis A. Koontz, P. M.

Countereftlets of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve are liable to cause blood poisoning. Leave them alone. The original has the name De Wit's upon the box and wrapper. It is a harmless and healing salve for skin diseases. Unequalled for piles. Chas. W. Cupples, 139 West Tremont street, Rider & Snyder, 12 East Main